PALM

NINETEEN FIFTY-NINE

Dear Carol,
Good old 3rd
Study hall. Up
then a real blast.
I hope we'll be in a
together next year in a
3rd Study hall so your
generous helping hand - can
help me go to summer school?
Love
Cherry

Carol,
I'm glad
we met this year,
and I hope we
see a lot of each
other in the future.
Now remember - Stay
away from good old
- Aquinas! - (Unless I'm
with you.)
Dione
"61"

Dear Carol,
Best of Luck to a
real sweet kid. Hope
fun working at National
this summer and maybe I'll
see you sometime this summer if I
work at Selby's Four Flavors.
Jackie "60"

Dear Carol,
We have had a lot of fun in our classes this fun I hope will continue next year.
Love,
Kathy McCabe

Dear Carol,
We've had quite a time this year and I hope it will continue next year.
Love n' stuff.
Bonny

Dear Carol:
Didn't we have fun this year.
Remember McQuaid's Junior Prom and those dances, and St. Monica's record hops. Be good. Love
Mary Ellen McHugh
60'

Carol,
It has been fun in study hall this year. We've had many side-breaking moments. Hope we have the same study next year. Have fun in the drive-ins but don't have to many
Tender moments
See you soon,
Mary McEvoy

Dear Carol,
It's been wonderful knowing you this year. Especially with study and English and American, together, last we forget helping each other with Bookkeeping. You were a great help behind me. Good Luck to you always especially with your love life.
Love,
Ann Marie Dinin
Pat and I will be out to your house to see you yet!
P.S.

Hi Carol,
Well here we are in Bookkeeping, ag
Carol
Best of
in your

"Hail St. Agnes High School
We sing to thee..."

Dear Carol,
It has sure been great
knowing a swell kid like you.
I have enjoyed this past year sharing
homeroom and classes. Lots of Luck,
Maureen

Dear Carol,
I think you're one of the
darlingest Juniors, stay as sweet
as you are. Good luck in your
future year at S. A. H.
Love ya,
Mary Ann Clasgens

Dear Carol,
It's been fun
being in classes
with you, Good Luck Always
Betty Fisher

Dear Carol,
The've sure had a
lot of fun this year. I
hope I'll see you next
year more often. Stay as
sweet as you are.
Love,
Mary Lou Kane

Hi Carol,
It sure has been
fun being in classes
with you. I hope
were together again
next year. Have a
nice summer. Best
of luck always.
Love n'tuff
Dattie
Harstee
60'

Hi Carol,
Good Luck in your
future year at S.A.H.
Let's hope I see you
in a study hall next
year; that way I can
copy all your Office Practice
See yah in September
"Jan Frachler"

Dear Carol,
I can't tell you
how much fun its
been having a terrific
friend like you these
past three years. Have
a marvelous summer
& don't give all those boys
too rough a time. See
you in the fall a smiling
SENIOR.
Love
Jane

Dear Carol,
Its been nice
being in your classes
this year. Hope we
can be together again
next year. Lots of Luck
in everything you do.
Love,
Madeline Biondi

Hi Carol,
Its been fun
in bookkeeping
this year. Hope
to see you next
year, cause than "60".
we'll be big Seniors.
God Bless You
Love
Mary Ann
Lassano

Dear Carol,
Best of Luck
in everything you
do. Stay as sweet
as you are. Have
a nice Senior Year
Lots of Luck
Lee

Hi Carol,
Always remember all
the good times we've had
together. Be sure to have
a wonderful summer
and be good. I hope to
see a lot of you during
our vacation. OK?
Love,
Maureen

Dear Carol,
Sorry I haven't know
'ya longer but the little
while I have has been
a blast.
Marianne
(Scruffy)

Hi Carol
It has been fun
this year. I hope
we are in a class
next year
Best of Luck
Marianne
"60"

Hi Cousin,
Best of luck to a
real swell kid. Have
fun this summer and be good.
Say hello to Dave when you
see him.
Love,
Dominic

THE PALM

reflects learning, laughter and love at...

Dear Carol,
I'm glad we've
been in homeroom
together. We had a
lot of fun at that
party. I'll have
to give another
next year. Good
Luck in all you
do.
Love
Betty T.

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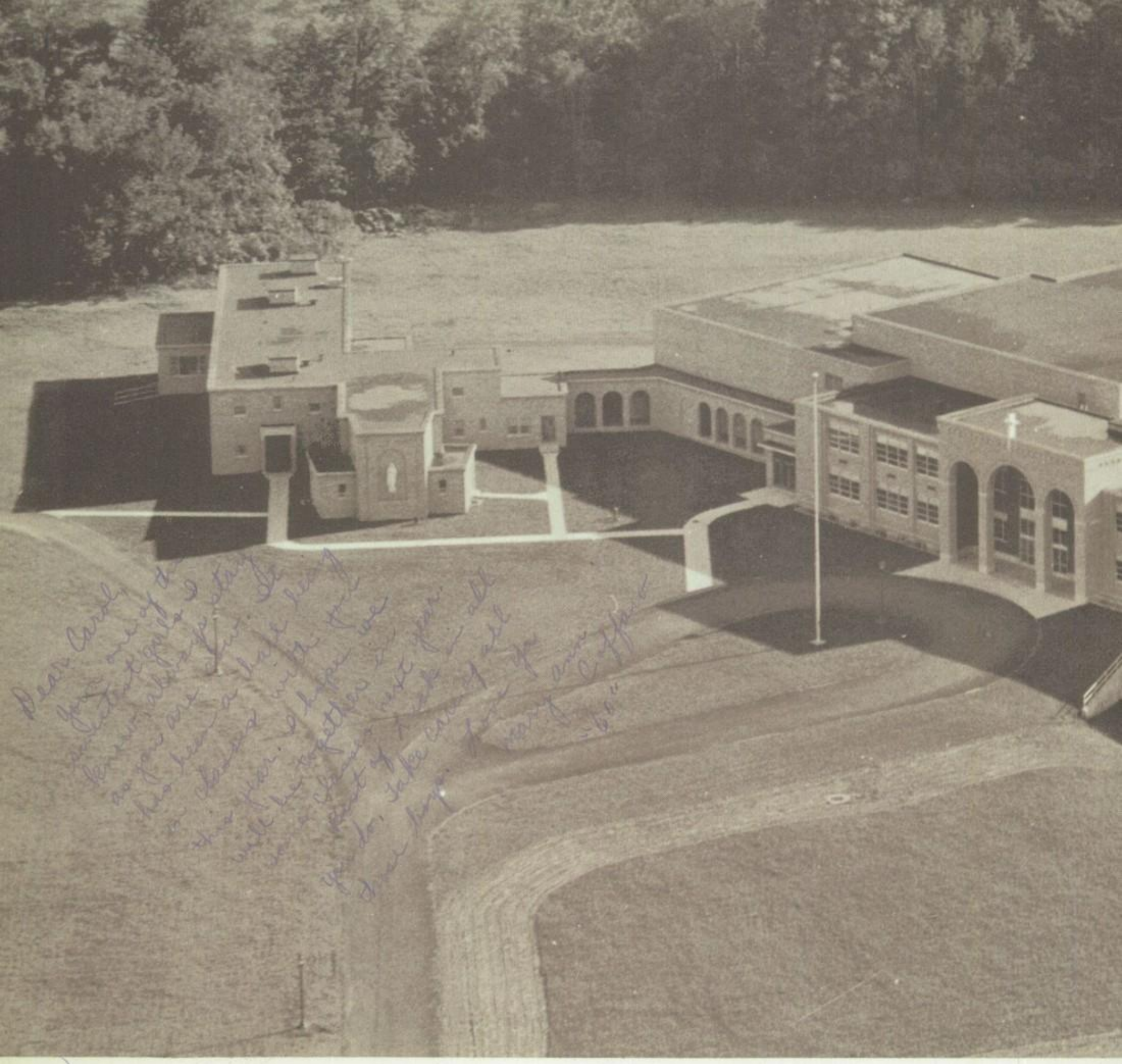

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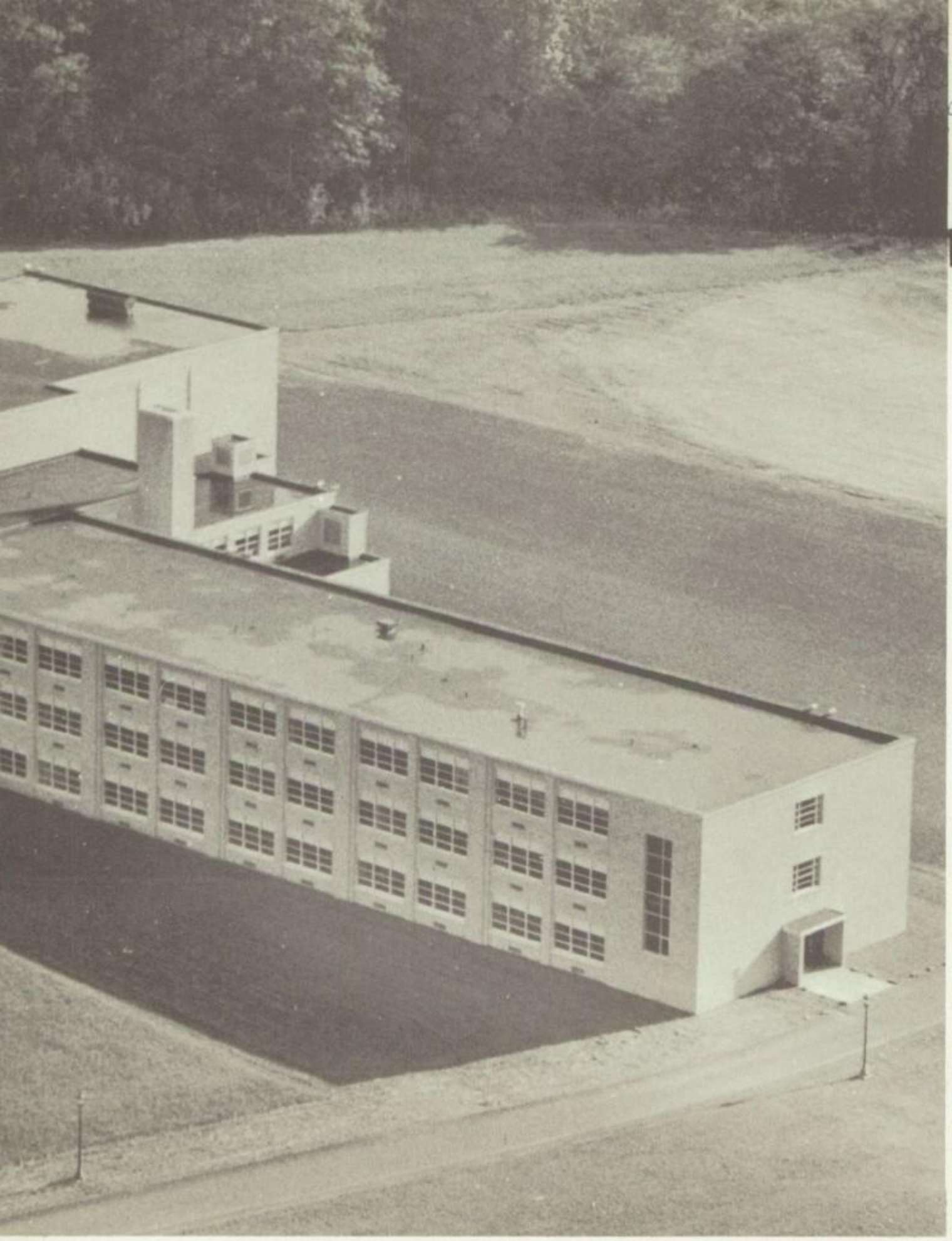

May God always bless you and Our Lady keep you close to Her.
Love,
Alice C.

Carol,
Best of Luck always to a terrific girl. It has been fun knowing you (upperclassman) and I hope our friendship can continue through the summer.
As Sister Annetus would say "on on" stay as good as you are —
Love,
Sandy

SCHOOL

Carol,
There's not much I can say except: Good Luck and be good to Dave.
Luck
Love
Rita

NINETEEN FIFTY-NINE

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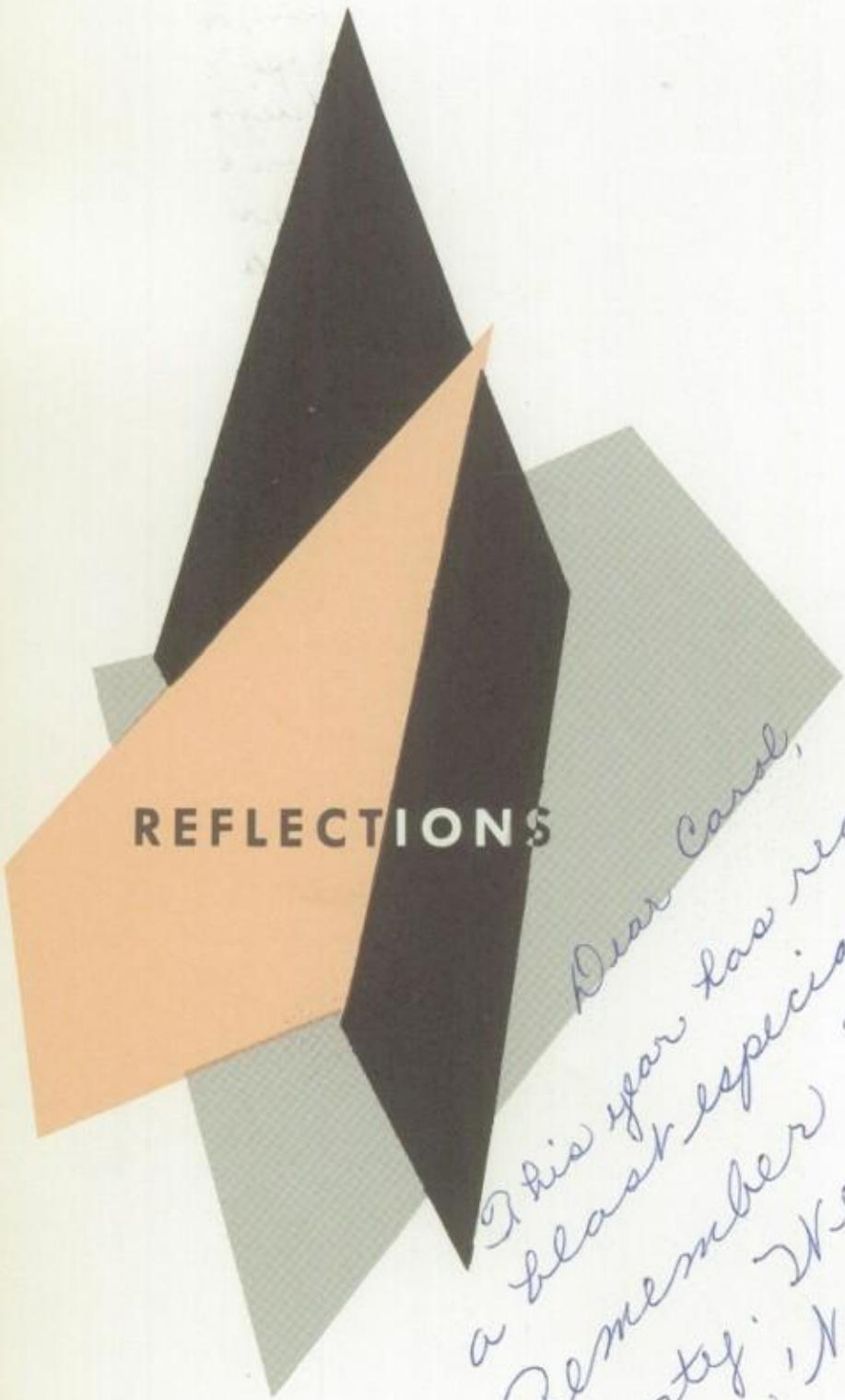

REFLECTIONS

As we think, so we are, and since our thoughts are such a vital part of us, we have chosen REFLECTIONS as the theme of our book this year.

Thoughts precede every action; they follow each memorable occasion; happy and warm, sad and serious, carefree and lighthearted — they fill every moment of our lives.

We learn to appreciate through reflections. Looking on the loveliness of the world, seeing its beauty, and sharing in its sorrow, we realize some of the wonder of both through the wonderful power of our minds.

Our thoughts give light to two kinds of understanding — the understanding through which we comprehend facts and ideas, and the selfless kind of understanding through which we purchase the priceless treasure of a friend.

As we grow in wisdom and age, our thoughts become more profound. Even our expressions almost imperceptibly lose their childish look, growing to reflect more the maturing view of life which is deepening in us as we pray, work and play together at St. Agnes High School.

Dear Carol,
This year has really been a blast especially in '309.
Remember Kathy Dalton's party. We had a great time didn't we? Hurry up and get your license, and come in and see us this summer. Have a real good time this summer, and don't do anything I wouldn't do.
Love,
Maureen

POPE PIUS XII

"A great light went out on earth and a new star was born in heaven"

For nineteen long years Pope Pius XII strove to bind the world to God. At last, the tension caused by the seemingly ever-widening gap proved too much for his body—his own frailest link—and the chain broke. Pope Pius XII was dead.

The whole world felt the loss and this loneliness was in the hearts of individuals. At St. Agnes, we too reflected this sorrow in the unashamed tears which were shed and in the very real feeling of a personal loss.

But though we still miss the earthly presence of this saintly man, we are now consoled by reflecting that he is in heaven, still strengthening that chain to God.

POPE JOHN XXIII

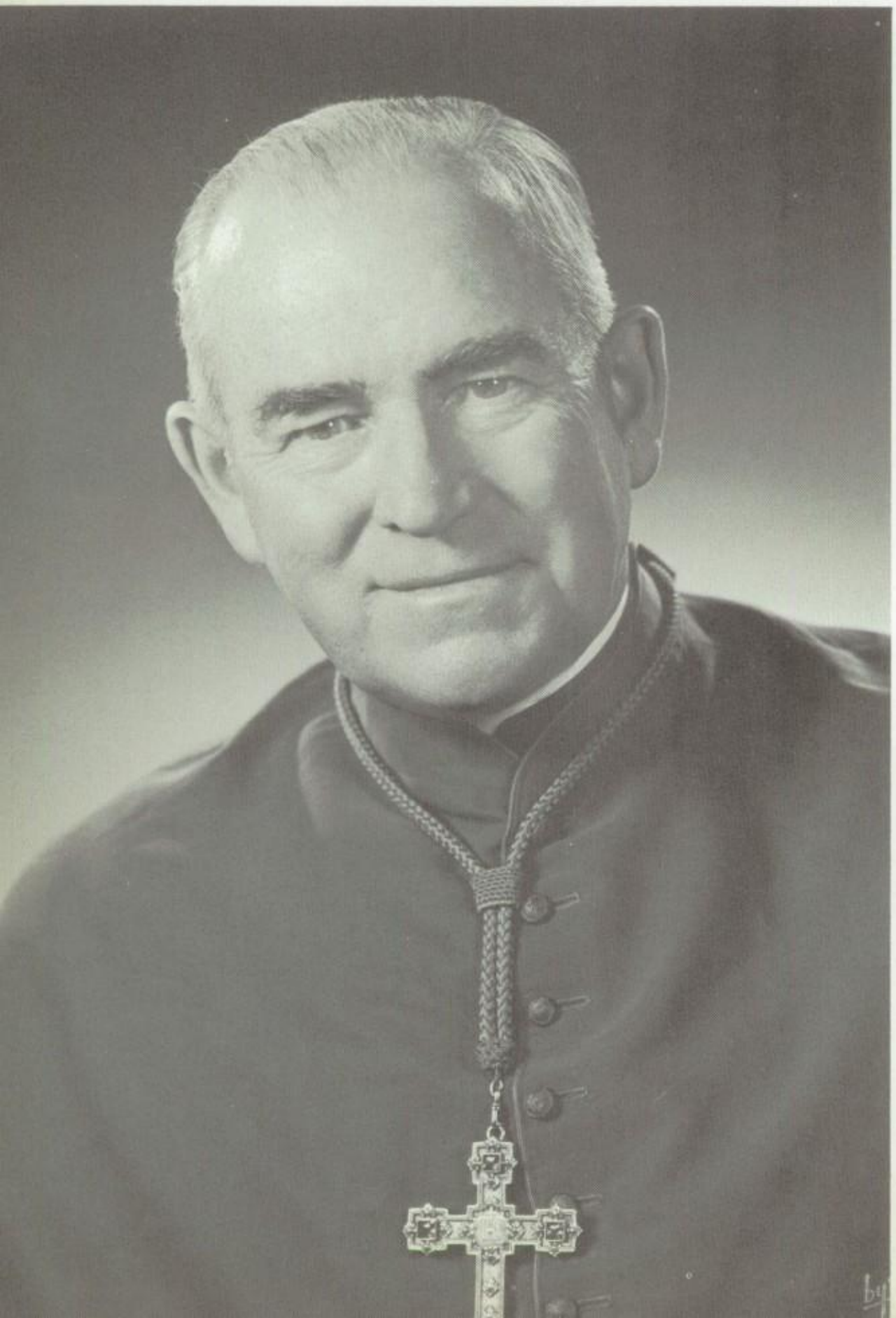
"So let your light shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven"

"We have a pope!" Resounding throughout school with these words was the tense joy and unprecedented excitement which gripped every one of us at St. Agnes. Breathlessly we received the announcement of the election of Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, now Pope John XXIII, as the 262nd Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church. Assuming his task in one of the Church's most troubled periods, he was following a dearly loved and respected Holy Father—the only one we had ever known. Through the months, however, his warm interest and zealous charity have completely captured our hearts, for we have come to realize that, in our Pope, we have again a true father—another Christ.

AFTER THE DIRECT BROADCAST of the Papal election results over the public address system, true womanly curiosity surrounded every tiny picture of the new Pope which was available.

HIS EXCELLENCY BISHOP KEARNEY bestows a candle on St. Agnes Sodality Prefect Judith Russer at the diocesan-wide Sodality Mass on Candlemas Day.

We treasure the times when our Bishops



"Friendship is a chain of God . . . Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear . . . A grip of the hand, a word of cheer . . ." We're always happiest when we're with our friends, and when Bishop Kearney comes to St. Agnes, we are delighted.

Even when he is not here in person, we have his contributions to our traditions — the crucifix and the painting of St. Agnes on our altar, our school song, the name of our yearbook, remembered words from his fatherly talks — all reminding us of his thought for us.

Because he has truly been our friend, Bishop Kearney will always be a part of our most cherished reflections.

MOST REVEREND
JAMES E. KEARNEY, D.D.

Bishop of Rochester

MOST REVEREND
LAWRENCE B. CASEY, D.D.

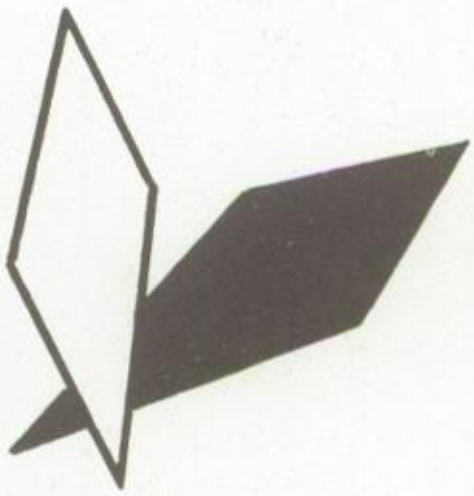
Titular Bishop of Cea
Auxiliary to the Bishop of Rochester

visit us.

St. Agnes' girls are in a special sense "lambs" of God. Therefore, when our Bishops, the Shepherds of His flock, come to visit the school, students radiate extra-special happiness.

Bishop Casey made this year's initial "episcopal visit" to St. Agnes. In September, he offered the Mass of the Holy Spirit in which the fun and work of the year to come were placed under the guidance of God.

Last June found Bishop Casey officiating at the climaxing ceremony of the school year — graduation. As each graduate approached him, she received with her diploma, a bit of the fatherly advice and the warm smile which we associate with Bishop Casey.



BISHOP CASEY smilingly examines Judith Russer's and Alisann Alexander's new beanies which the Seniors had just received.

Countless hours of unselfish and devoted service to the students of St. Agnes fill to overflowing the days of our principal, Sister Rose Alma. Sister is constantly thinking of our welfare — always trying to do the things which will be best for each and every member of her "family".

Anyone who has worked with Sister in any capacity, will be quick to confirm that she is a tireless servant of God, striving constantly to guide those in her care with wisdom and sureness on the path of truth and goodness.

SISTER ROSE ALMA RECEIVED MANY, many, many Christmas wishes and prayers from the Student body as she and Mary Ann Salamone and Karen Gears here display.

SISTER ROSE ALMA
Principal
"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

Great thoughts proceed from

SISTER TERESA EDWARD
Vice-Principal
"The greatest truths are the simplest; and so are the greatest women."

Warm, friendly smiles and ever-helping hands are characteristic of our vice-principal, Sister Teresa Edward.

Since she serves S.A.H. as head of the Homemaking Department in addition to this administrative post, Sister's duties are many and varied. During the course of the day, Sister gives attendance slips to tardy students, assists Sister Rose Alma in the maintenance of the school, and teaches those in Home Economics class how to bake apple pies.

So, in many ways, St. Agnes students are grateful to Sister for all she has done.

IT'S A LITTLE HUMILIATING but not at all terrifying to receive a "pass" for being late or out of uniform from Sr. Teresa Edward as Martha Mary Proud, Kathleen Mahoney and Angela Coppola are finding out.

Friendly hellos and a happy grin are characteristic of Father LeVeque. During the past five years, Father has become as much a part of our school days as the red and white uniforms which distinguish St. Agnes students.

With endless energy, Father supports every school project: the Thanksgiving Festival in November, the Infirmary Drive in February — in addition to every individual and class interest.

The Fathers' Club, "Father's pet," has now completed its third year of operation. Father LeVeque, as moderator of this organization, is the chief "father" of St. Agnes.

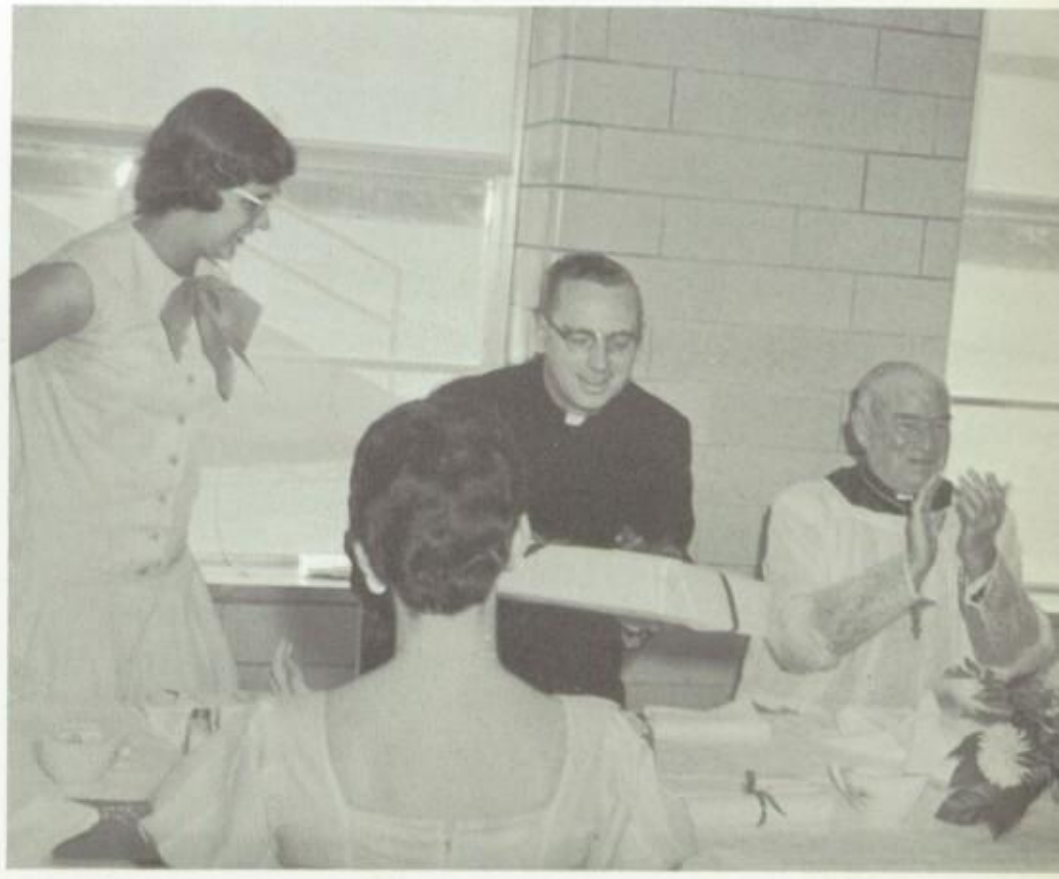
Besides his "extra-curricular activities," Father gives generously of his advice and time as our spiritual director and Chaplain. No problem is too great or too small for him to give his wise and kind attention.

Memories live on and on. Because Father LeVeque has truly been so important to every one of us at St. Agnes, he will always be cherished among our fondest memories.

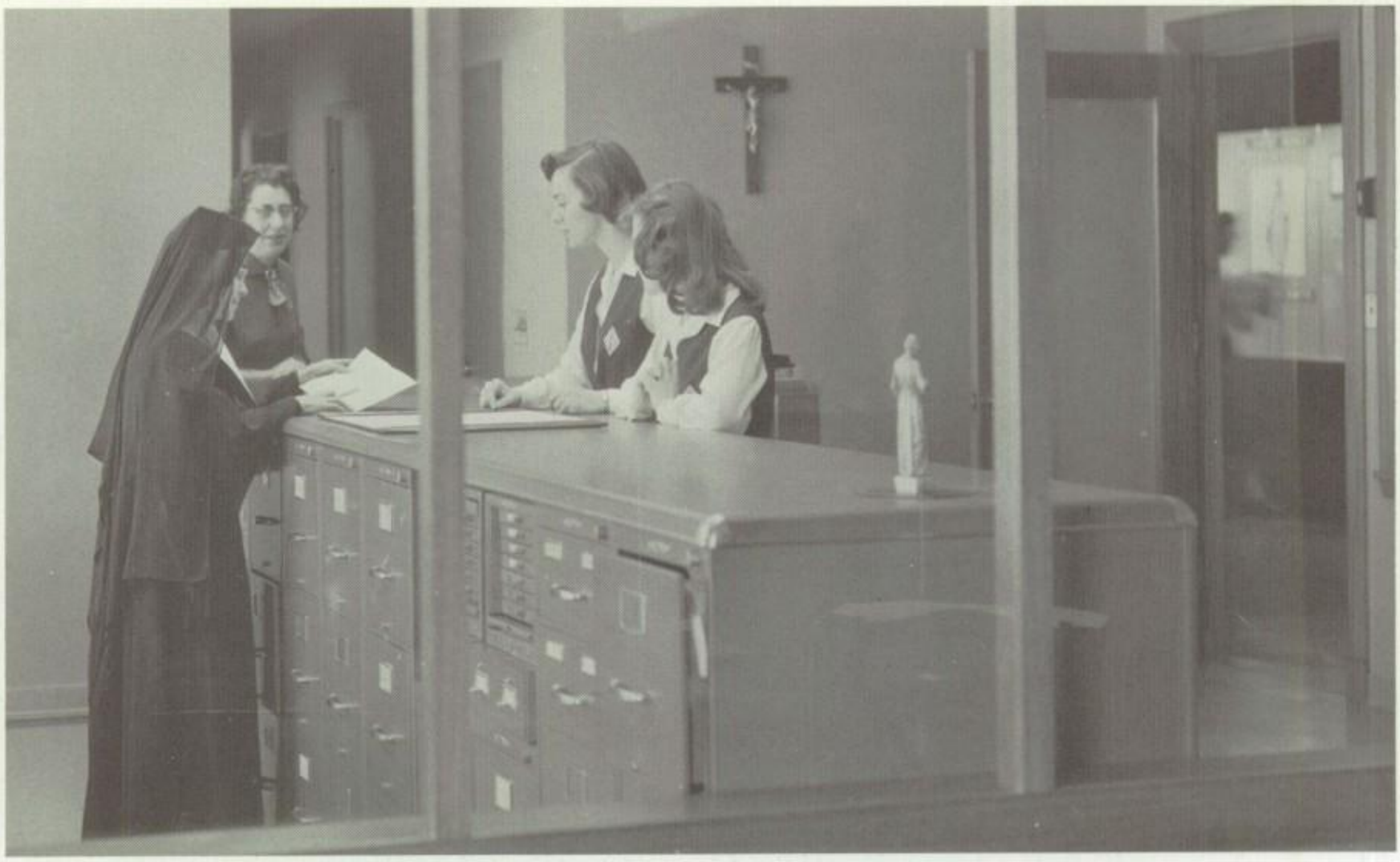
REVEREND JOHN LE VEQUE
Chaplain

great hearts.

"I'LL TAKE IT" says the sparkle in Karen Spang's eyes as she gladly accepts from Father LeVeque the sought after elephant which was given by the Father's Club just before the Thanksgiving Festival.



AT THEIR SENIOR BREAKFAST the Class of '58 said "Thank you" to Fr. LeVeque for helping them unceasingly during their four years at St. Agnes with a gift presented by Class President, Ellen Berardi; Bishop Kearney and Jeanne Hogan join the enthusiastic applause.



MAKING RESERVATIONS for the Seniors' Closed Retreat at the Cenacle. Mary Kay Kitzel and Jean Rodman hope that they're not too late as Sister Stella Marie checks for openings, and Mrs. Hoefen helpfully hopes, too.

Our service staffs abound with

Sister Stella Marie
"Those thousand kindnesses that daily flow from her words and actions."

Mrs. Louise Hoefen
"Helpfulness fills the mind with a steady and perpetual serenity."

Mrs. Jane West
"A sunbeam in a winter's day."

A school as large as St. Agnes entails much clerical work. There are endless records to be made and filed, absences to be recorded, letters to be sent and answered, and that ever-buzzing switchboard to be tended. These tasks are accomplished by the deft and capable hands of Sister Stella Marie, Mrs. West and Mrs. Hoefen. Together they manage to keep the administrative obligations of St. Agnes High School met smoothly, efficiently and pleasantly.

"FIVE HUNDRED TWO, five hundred three, five hundred four . . . ." counts Mrs. West as she bundles up the cafeteria money for a trip to the bank.

MRS. SCHOENHEIT ARRIVES in the afternoon just as we leave, ready to add her deft polish to the competent care given our school.

ONE OF MR. SHELLMAN'S TASKS on dance nights is unlocking a closed locker for girls like Kathleen Sheppard, whose date, Martin Glogowski, waits patiently.

pleasant efficiency.

Truly, students at St. Agnes are busy from early morning till late afternoon. But there are those whose work continues right around the clock. These industrious souls are members of our maintenance staff.

Mr. Wratni, who is our chief custodian, keeps the grounds and buildings looking neat and tidy. On snowy winter days he can be seen straddling his "ole snow plow," furiously crushing those piles of snow which block our way.

Within the halls of the school, Mr. Kipferl, or as we know him, "Mr. Phil," is also on the job removing obstacles. He is either stacking milk bottles or piling crates.

But our maintenance staff would not be complete without Mrs. Schoenheit, who every night deftly adds the "woman's touch" to bring order from disorder. After all, it must be left in a suitable condition before it can be guarded by our meticulous night watchman, Mr. Shellman, who each night "babysits" for the school.

Due to the efforts of this capable staff, our school always presents a bright and shiny picture.

EACH MORNING Old Glory is raised to lofty heights by "Mr. Phil" Kipferl.

MR. FRANK WRATNI, our chief custodian, whose other name is "Mr. Fix-It," is here engaged in repairing a goal post, one of his "extra-curricular" activities.

Service with a specialty of our

MRS. GLADYS GAINS and the Shaw twins, Judith and Janice, probably don't mind the dishes at home at all, after washing and wiping those from one school lunch!

SMOOTH FUNCTIONING and planning of our lunch system is due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Maher, dietician and head of our cafeteria staff.

Each morning, enticing aromas filling the air at St. Agnes assure us that the cafeteria staff is busily at work. For, while the students are attending their morning classes, our "connoisseurs" of cooking are preparing varieties of savory food to suit the tastes of everyone.

Careful planning by our dietician, Mrs. Maher, results in menus which delight the palate and provide needed energy for those afternoon classes.

Baking and cooking aren't all that comprise the work of the cafeteria staff, however. After each shift, piles of dishes and numerous pieces of silverware are washed and dried. Then, the tables which have been well used by St. Agnes' eight hundred students are wiped spotlessly clean for the next day's use.

Working together for the same purpose — to satisfy the appetities and provide for the nourishment of the students—our cafeteria staff functions smoothly day after day.

MRS. MAXWELL and MRS. STALEY daily see to the swift and efficient serving of our lunches.

smile is the Cafeteria staff.

If Duncan Hines had ever visited the St. Agnes "restaurant," he would surely have placed its name on the top of his preferred list!

Juicy hot dogs, tasty dishes of ravioli, and sometimes even special treats such as roast turkey and chicken a la king are just a few of the flavorful lunches made available in the St. Agnes cafeteria.

This year, a new and very successful system was set up, by which the Freshmen start off the lunch period at ten minutes to eleven, with the influx of Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors at intervals of fifteen minutes respectively. Each class has a half-hour lunch and a fifteen-minute homeroom period.

Each day, the long line of girls who anticipate the hot lunch is a sure sign that the delectable varieties of food are appreciated by all. To top off the lunch, delicious desserts such as crispy apple brown Betty's, tender cherry upside-down cakes, and luscious lemon chiffon pies are served, with apples and ice cream as extras.

No wonder most girls ignore their diets and come back for second helpings!

GREAT CARE IS TAKEN in the preparation of our lunches. Here Mrs. Gurnow and Katherine McGowan remove some tasty baked apples from the oven.

AS SISTER NORBERTA and Mrs. Maxwell serve soup, and Mr. Phil replenishes the supply of milk, the Freshmen Suzanne Paradies, Anne Bailey, Kathleen Schmitt, Ida Tuttobene, and Geraldine Zachary help themselves to delicious baked apples.

DAILY REFLECTIONS

We reflect our learning and knowledge in various phases of our lives — at home, in school, among our friends — but just now some of our best thoughts are acquired when we are participating in classes, for it is here that we constantly strive to grasp each idea which will help us lead fuller and better lives.

In order to pursue our everyday studies, we must use the power of thought with the intention of enriching our minds. Studying teaches us to think for ourselves, to conceive ideas which develop our intellect, to contemplate views which broaden our interests. None of these can be accomplished without earnest thought.

And ultimately, our reasoned reflections direct our thoughts toward Him Who bestowed on us this wonderful gift of intellect.

JOSETTE BEAUBIEN, Secretary of the National Federation of French-Speaking Sodalities in Canada, and guest speaker at the Day With Mary in March, graciously autographs Mary Ann Scrofano's program with the same charm with which she captured her audience's hearts.

TO AID IN ST. AGNES' PART in the Sisters of St. Joseph Infirmary Drive, Bishop Kearney donated a beautiful hope chest "complete with everything but the man." Patricia Toomey, Class of '62, was the envied winner, and she here excitedly looks over some of its contents with classmates Sheila Belli and Margaret Burke.

Memories are

MAY DAY in the year of the Lourdes Centenary was particularly lovely, with the candlelight procession to the replica of the Grotto on our stage.

What in the world has happened? So *much* during this past year! Some events are known around the world and others are significant only to us at St. Agnes — but all make up our hi-lites of memories of 1958-1959.

Back-to-school days brought a national crisis in the South where the question of integration caused uprisings and strained U. S. relations around the world.

In October, Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII died, and several weeks later, we witnessed the election and coronation of Pope John XXIII.

The Space Age became more advanced with our launching of satellites around the moon and sun.

Texas lost its prominence as the largest state in the Union when Alaska was admitted as the forty-ninth state in January. In March the stars on Old Glory were again increased to fifty—when Congress approved statehood for Hawaii.

World wide tension was increased with the Russian proposal to merge East and West Berlin.

History repeated itself in December when Chicago witnessed another spectacular fire — the burning of Our Lady of the Angels School which took ninety-two lives.

Spotlights were focused on Hollywood on April 6th for the Academy Awards when "Gigi" received the Oscar as the best picture of the year.

On April 17th, Bishop Kearney left for Rome to deliver his "Ad Limina" — a report on the progress of the diocese — to the Holy Father.

LIFE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL was the lot of our "celebrities" at the hands of yearbook photography staff, Barbara Martin, Margery Palmer, Sharon Reedy and Gloria Stone. The celebrity in this case is Karal Marling, who won a week's trip to California in the "Shaggy Dog" Contest.

made of this . . .

Leotards, spool-heels and Empire waists hi-lited the Fashion World with only a faint memory of the chemise.

From September, when we returned to school to find a neat new schedule featuring a general school-wide study period to start the day and an alternating "lunch-religion-homeroom" period at noon, right up until June, when the Class of '59 became the first to graduate at the Eastman Theatre, events have occurred, adding new thoughts to our memories of 1958-1959.

ALTHOUGH ST. AGNES HIGH walked away with many honors at the Diocesan Science Fair, Carole Smith and Bill Bruckel find that it takes more explanation to convince Johnny Bruckel that guinea pigs are fascinating, than it took to convince the judges.

ON THE OCCASION of Bishop Kearney's 25th Anniversary as Bishop, Barbara Hoffman and Sharon Kelly presented him with a spiritual bouquet from the students of St. Agnes.

IN ACCORDANCE with the Pope's request, Freshmen Kathleen Schmitt, Kathleen Lebbon, Carol Corcoran, Sharon Slocum, Marilyn Smith and Lorraine Pearson are polishing the pronunciation of "Introibo ad altare Dei" for the Dialogue Mass.

Anyone noticing the load of books we carry on our way to and from school is sure to see a variety of titles—Latin, Chemistry, French, Algebra — but a closer look would reveal a "Faith in Action" book on every arm, for all our diversified future plans lead to one goal which we reach with more certainty through our study of Religion.

As Freshmen, we study the life of Christ, while as Sophomores we delve into a thorough study of the truths of our Faith; Church History is intricately investigated by third year students; as Seniors, we culminate our religious training with a course in Apologetics where we strengthen the knowledge we have already learned so that we are prudent and convinced Catholics.

Living and loving our faith will, in a sense, keep us together long after we graduate from St. Agnes.

Sister Ann de Porres
"By her life alone,
Gracious and sweet, the
better way was shown."
Religion X, English II, English III, Sophomore Sodality Moderator, Homeroom 105.

Sister Marie Matthew
"The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned."
Religion IX, Economic World, Business English, Junior Sodality Moderator, Homeroom 310.

Religion reflects

REVIEWING THE LIFE of Pope Pius XII in Church History class brought thoughts of sadness as well as pride to these Juniors, Alice McCormick, Kathleen Slayton, Marilyn Mumford, Kathleen Alderson and Teresa Donnelly.

AT THE CLOSE OF RETREAT, a Democrat and Chronicle photographer caught the joy of the students, ready now for a jubilant vacation.

One morning in March, the halls at St. Agnes were filled with uniformed girls, but the chattering voices, zippy hustle, and banging locker doors that usually accompany them were missing. It was the second day of Holy Week and the beginning of our three day retreat.

Each day began thus, not with the usual shrill call to classes, but with our assistance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Pensive moments were spent at conferences, with Father Richard Madden, Director of Vocations for the Carmelite Fathers, the retreat master for Juniors and Seniors, and Father Eugene McFarland, Diocesan Youth Director and director of Camp Stella Maris, guiding the Freshmen and Sophomores.

During the Retreat, the students thought over the past year and, looking ahead, made a few resolutions for the future to set their standards higher. For many Seniors, it was a thought-provoking time in which they made important decisions for their years ahead.

At the close of our retreat, sparkly eyes — the "windows of the soul" — reflected real happiness in those who had truly tried to spend this time well.

AMONG THE FRESHMEN SODALISTS who worked hard on the project of preparatory prayers for Retreat were Cheryl McGuire, Nancy Gianforte and Joan Wegman.

right thinking.

Father Richard Madden, O.C.D.
Junior-Senior Retreat Master

Father Eugene MacFarland
Director of Diocesan Youth Organization
Freshman-Sophomore Retreat Master

MARY AGNES WAY, SODALITY PREFECT OF LAST YEAR, hands over the book of Rules to the newly-elected Prefect, Judith Russer; the other Sodality officers for this year are Jean Rodman, Mary Kay Ehmann, and Carol Van Nierop.

Sister Elaine Theresa
"It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."
Religion X, World History,
Senior Sodality Moderator,
Homeroom 107

Sister Marie Vincent
"Soft peace she brings,
wherever she arrives;
She builds our quiet,
as she forms our lives."
Religion IX, English I,
Remedial Reading, Freshman
Sodality Moderator,
Homeroom 313

Action is born

One of the active and practical ways of applying the lessons learned in Religion classes is membership in the Sodality of Our Lady. This is not just another club, but a way of living.

As Freshmen, St. Agnes students are invited to join the Sodality, and during the ensuing year they become acquainted with the whys and wherefores of the Sodality aims.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior Sodalists, having been formally received into the Sodality, now realize both its purpose and value, and concentrate on becoming good members. Mainly, they strive to grow in personal holiness, always remembering the all important point of drawing others "to Jesus through Mary."

ONE OF THE BIG SODALITY PROJECTS this year was the Family Rosary Campaign. Here Sodalists Kathleen McCusker and Mary Hicks discuss the results of the second school-wide survey with Sister Elaine Theresa.

AT THE LOVELY CANDLE-LIGHT CEREMONY on May Day last year, a candle representing each homeroom burned before the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. Kathy McCarthy, Ruth Maier and Sue McGlynn, Senior homeroom representatives, are pictured here.

WHAT ARE THEY? Why, Moslems of course! After their native dress was so aptly explained and dramatized by Father Tierney, a missionary in Pakistan, every St. Agnes student knew this fact, especially his models, Diane Szatkowski and Kathleen McCorry.

AT THE MISSION CONVENTION held at Notre Dame University last summer, Barbara Seils and Jean Klier met Sister Helenmarie, a Holy Ghost Sister who is from Rochester. In October, Sister Helenmarie was able to visit her home on her way back to Africa and stopped at SAH to give a fascinating assembly talk on their mission in Ghana.

# of belief.

Stamps, pennies, nickles, and dimes of student sacrifices, and ideas often flooded room 106 when the Mission Council met. There, busy hands and minds worked with dexterous determination under the direction of Sister Dorothy Ellen.

On October 31, the Council undertook the first of its two biggest events — the annual Mission Dance which this year was named "Hallowe'en Fantasy."

Mission spirit was also pepped up at assemblies in the auditorium. In November when Sister Helenmarie, a Divine Word missionary from Africa, came to St. Agnes, students could feel those snakes she described crawling right up their spines. Enthusiasm and gales of laughter reigned in December when Father Tierney, enthralled his audience with his experiences in Pakistan.

Bursting balloons, laughter, and shuffling feet filled St. Agnes in May at the annual Mission Day — the most important undertaking of the Mission Council. At the fun-filled day, students and their friends went "all-out" for the missions.

BUSILY SETTING UP the favorite booth(refreshment) for a fun-filled Mission Day are Larry Shelton, Geraldine Benzing, Dave Hassett and Mary Kay Clendenning.

Sister Dorothy Ellen
"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."
Religion IX, Latin I, General Science, Business Arithmetic, Mission Moderator, Homeroom 301.

Words give

JUNIORS KATHLEEN SLAYTON, Margaret Cousineau and Leslie Delmege peruse piles of books to find the most interesting—and shortest?—for their selection of forty required volumes for English III.

Sister Peter Mary
"Rare compound of frolic and fun!
Who relished a joke and rejoiced
in a pun."
Religion XI, Latin II, English III, IV, Homeroom 209.

To crown the King's English with perfection is the aim of every English student. Constant chatter in and around St. Agnes proves that we have truly mastered fluency in the English language, but this is only one result of our studying English.

Creative writing and an appreciation of great literary works are just as important.

As Freshmen leaf through the pages of short stories such as Rudyard Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkie" and Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man", they revel in the realm of the imagination which unfolds in books.

Sophomores often become so enthralled with such novels as *Spring Comes On Forever* that they can "feel" the winds from Nebraska blowing right past. Writing on the spur of the moment helps them to become fast thinkers.

Hearing records of Judith Andersen in "Medea" and Jose Ferrer as "Cyrano de Bergerac" captivates Junior English students in their Drama study. They agree that it is the most "painless" way of learning to appreciate literature.

The scope of English opens wide to the Seniors who, while struggling with essays and sonnets and reading the involved works of Shakespeare and Chesterton, learn to love their cultural heritage.

Miss Ann Prendergast
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think of."
Religion X, English I, II, Homeroom 108.

CLEVER ENGLISH I STUDENTS wrote and directed the skit presented to the eighth grade girls on the day of Entrance Exams to show life at SAH: (on floor) Carol Niger and Patricia Conlon; (seated) Pamela Edd and Karen Krapf; (standing) Roxanne McDonald, Patricia Cooper and Jean Alderson.

voice to the heart.

Sister Mary Stephen
"And still they gaz'd, and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all she knew."
French II, Library Club Moderator, School Librarian.

SCANNING BOOKS, catching up on assignments, and writing term papers, all S. A. H. students make good use of the library.

When we think of the library, the first thought that enters our mind is books—old, new and overdue. Old books with smudged pages tell of those who have spent hours in absorbed interest. Torn bindings relate journeys in sun and snow — and mud-puddles. New books are those that still smell of glue and ink with pages that crinkle and flap back as you turn them—pages unbelievably white. Overdue books cause the borrower much anguish, dismay and shame. These books seem to lose themselves in the hidden corners of dark rooms.

Our library contains innumerable books which are suitable for each class in the school.

Besides good books, our library has a pleasant atmosphere. Its location on the third floor, the lovely view of the school entrance, and the quiet which reigns as in all libraries make it an enjoyable spot.

Most striking is the prevailing air of helpfulness which is personified by our librarian, Sister Mary Stephen.

Seniors in the Library Club, too, soon contract this helpful air and while most students are "taking," these girls are giving—study halls and energy to make our library even more pleasantly efficient.

OFF THE LIBRARY is the work room where library club members, such as Joanne Briener and Jean Klier, help Sister Mary Stephen mark, stamp, catalog, accession and cover books.

ELIZABETH DUTCHER, ANN RAPPL, AND DIANE GRANATH, American History students, are actively engaged in the study of American foreign policy as part of the nationwide program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

CAROLE SMITH, CAROL VAHL, AND ELSIE STOLBERG are admiring some of the many scenic and historic slides of Europe which Miss Mattern took during her trip last summer.

History mirrors the past,

For forty-five minutes every day, St. Agnes students leave the ordinary hustle-bustle of high school life to tour through the realms of history.

Freshmen find themselves involved in the mystery of money and finance in their Economic World classes.

In World History, Sophomores get a bird's eye view of past events all around the world from ancient times right up to the present day.

Juniors are eye witnesses at Yorktown, Gettysburg and Pearl Harbor in their course of American History.

In Problems of Democracy, Seniors specialize in world-wide traveling. Trying to "solve" the ticklish situations of today's trouble spots, they learn better to understand the world's people.

Sister Edwardine
"Great are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world."
Religion XII, Latin IV, Problems of Democracy, American History, Timon Club, Homeroom 212.

Sister Joseph Eileen
"A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the wisest men."
Religion XI, American History, Voice Culture I, II, Glee Club, Homeroom 207.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS change, although the thought remains the same. Pauline Angione, Ruth Egan, Donna Coddington, Jean Alderson, Marianne Villa and Joyce Koehler are some of the Frosh History students who made displays showing the customs in foreign lands.

"A WORD FROM THE WISE" is given by Sister Edwardine to two future voters, Jean Rodman and Angela Foster, on the complexities of manipulating the voting booth at City Hall.

AT THE GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA, Mesdames George Washington (Mary Ann Berg), John Adams (Dolores Holz) and James Monroe (Linda Dominik) graciously received their guests.

giving insight to the future.

Timon Club members could be dubbed the "Happy Wanderers." On Friday afternoons twice a month, Sr. Edwardine and the club take a busman's holiday sightseeing at the museum, the art gallery and places of historical interest throughout the city. On their expeditions, they become acquainted with past events the "painless" way.

Some meetings are spent watching movies about the governments and countries of the world. Through them the Juniors and Seniors in the club learn to know better the world and its people — a vast topic indeed!

Miss Margaret Mattern
". . . strong souls
Live like fire-hearted suns,
to spend their strength
In furthest striving action."
Religion X, World History, English II, Guidance Director, Homeroom 106.

SISTER EDWARDINE EXPRESSES THE WARM THANKS of the Timon Club to Mrs. George Howard, former president of the Rochester Susan B. Anthony Guild. Mrs. Howard, a guest of honor at the Tea, presented a new biography about Miss Anthony, dedicated to young girls.

IN THE SPIRIT of colonial graciousness, Mrs. Dolly Madison (Martha Slavin) pours for the visitors, while Colonel Fitzhugh (Judith Kramer) plays host.

Languages

Battlegrounds of Caesar, exciting plots against Cicero and the daring adventures of Aeneas on land and sea are just a few of the thrilling experiences met with in studying Latin, for Latin is like a window through which we clearly see the "grandeur that was Rome."

"Parlez-vous francais?" can rightly be answered "Oui" by the mesdamoiselles at SAH, for, besides learning the fundamentals of French, they are encouraged to speak it as fluently — well, almost — as English.

Gay Frauleins are now able to sing "Du, Du, Liepst Mir Im Herzen" and understand what they are singing about, as they pursue the study of German with the national virtues of thoroughness and patience.

VIRGINIA HAMMER, MARGARET BRIODY, ANN STAHL, and Nancy Schusterbauer helped to fill the front hall with Christmas cheer when they decorated the bulletin board with the clever Latin cards designed by Mrs. Stinson's Latin classes.

Sister Laurene Marie
"Of soul sincere,
In promise faithful,
and in action clear."
Religion X, Latin I, German I, II, III,
German Club Moderator,
Homeroom 110.

Sister Marion Patricia
"Grace is in her step, heaven in
in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and
love."
Religion XII, French I, III, French
Club Moderator, Alumnae Association
Moderator, Homeroom 211.

Mrs. Ida Stinson
"A lady we found—genteel and
refined,
Obliging and cheerful,
industrious and kind."
Religion IX, Latin I, II,
Homeroom 311.

"LOOK IN YOUR MIRROR, shape your lips for a whistle, and then say 'ee'." French students Sharon Reedy, Joyce Curran, Margaret Hart, and Elaine Emanuel, with the help of "Monsieur" on the French records, strive to master the difficult Gallic sounds.

increase our cultural appreciation.

Many frauleins, mademoiselles and puellae do not find the class period sufficient time to spend in Bonn, Paris, or Rome; therefore, our language clubs flourish.

Tapping their feet to folk tunes and raising their voices in traditional melodies from along the Rhine comprise a fun-filled schedule for those who attend German Club meetings.

Mademoiselles of "Le Cercle Francais" are as gay as Parisiennes especially on the feast of St. Catherine. On this day, the members make and model charming "chapeaux" to catch their "beaus."

Midst togas and tunics, the girls in the newly-formed Latin Club delve into the customs of the ancients, and are striving to revive the so-called "dead" language with their own quick spirits.

MEMBERS OF THE LATIN CLUB, Barbara Nowack, Susan Goschar, Grace Dalton and Jacqueline Vallot, helped to prepare the club's constitution prior to its affiliation with the Junior Classical League.

"I THE GREAT MAGICIAN will discover the thief," Mary Kay Ehmann assures Nona Mihr, Erika Beck, Mary Ann Blazes and Barbara Schmitz, as Judith Kramer guiltily munches a cracker in a play produced by the German Club.

CHOOSING THE PRETTIEST HAT on St. Catherine's Day isn't easy for French Club Officers Mary Jo Stanczuk, Carol Windheim, Judith Bromley and Carol Binnert. Modeling their own creations are Diane Harris and Roberta Stoffel.

Sister Pauline
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low; an excellent thing in a woman."
11th Year Math, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra.

Sister Eustace
"We read her face, as one who reads a true and holy book."
Religion IX, Elementary Algebra, Homeroom 304.

It has been a rather generally accepted fact that mathematics and girls can never be close friends. However, here at St. Agnes, this idea is daily refuted as x^2 and y^2 walk hand in hand with the Freshmen and Sophomores. Of course, Juniors and Seniors are more particular in their tastes. Why, they wouldn't think of being seen with anyone except $\sqrt{b^2-4ac}$ or perhaps $f(x)=2x^2-4x$.

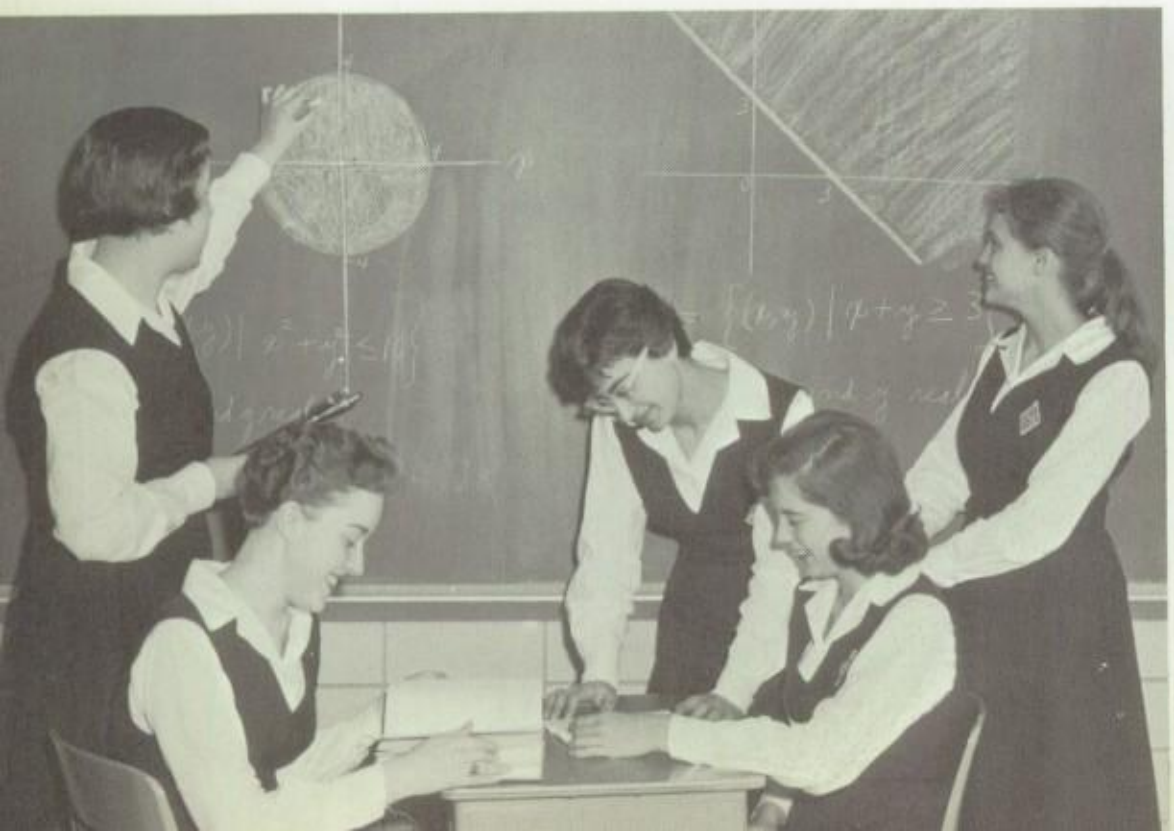
As the girls become better acquainted with these numerical comrades, they start to realize their true worth. No longer do they regard them merely as passing fancies, or worse still, as imaginary nonentities. Rather, they view them in a new light, recognizing their practical usefulness and cultural value.

Accuracy prepares

Sister Anicetus
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."
Religion X, Mathematics X, Bookkeeping, Homeroom 109.

Sister Mary de Porres
"And gladly would she learn and gladly teach."
Religion XII, 10th Year Mathematics, Intermediate Algebra, 12th Year Mathematics, Experimental Course, Student Council Moderator, Homeroom 213.

TRIANGLES, CIRCLES AND RECTANGLES present right on Linda Sheehan were found by Mary Ann Kurzejeski, Joann Hinz and Mary Hicks to demonstrate "Geometry in Daily Life."



WE DIDN'T KNOW MATH COULD BE FUN, but Jean Klier, Roberta Nowak, Josephine Valenti, Diane De Roller, and Laurie Valerio, students of our 12th Year Experimental Math Course, seem to be enjoying plotting sets of ordered pairs of real numbers. (!)

WORKING THE NEW ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER is second nature to Mary Naughton. Barbara Serdenis inspects the ditto machine while Mary Jo Francese removes the stencil from the mimeograph machine.

for a successful future.

Saint Agnes has top-flight secretaries—figuratively and literally! A flying one-day tour from Rochester to Wall Street was made last year by Sister Theresa Daniel, head of the business department, and a group of business students — another proof that pounding a typewriter is not the extent of commercial courses.

On the figurative side, daily fuel is supplied by developing abilities in accuracy, efficiency and responsibility. General Business and Basic Math are ground training commercial subjects. From there, business-minded girls soar up into typing, shorthand, and office practice. Running almost all school communications off on the ditto and mimeograph machines are constant "short flights."

Navigation in the business world broadens when members join the Business Club. Well-planned schedules of business reconaissance, such as visiting various business concerns, are planned by the officers.

All who are on the beam in our Business Department are guaranteed a happy landing!

Sister Theresa Daniel
"This noble example to her flock she gave. That first she wrought and then she taught."
Religion XI, Typing, Office Practice, Business Club Moderator, Homeroom 201.

Mrs. Mary Niger
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired; courteous and gentle, though retired."
Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping.

"ARE YOU READY?" asks Kathleen Jaeger, Business Club President, of Patricia Williams, Secretary, as she prepares to type the Club's constitution. Alberta Harster, Vice-President looks on with approval.

Sister Maria
"Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius."
Religion XI, General Science, Chemistry.
Moderator of Pi Sigma Kappa.
Homeroom 308.

SOME SCIENCE MINDED FRESHMEN, Kathleen Ward and Jean Alderson, demonstrate their knowledge of the magnetic field while Janice de Young, Linda Iacelli, and Mary McDonald experiment with batteries.

Science opens doors

They have reached the moon! When this news flies around the world, it will not seem too spectacular to today's science students. Aware of all the wonders of past discoveries, they are constantly delighted — but not particularly astonished—by the unveiling of God's plan for the universe.

Here at St. Agnes the Freshmen are first introduced to the intricacies of this field in General Science—a cursive study of this Universe. Biology offers joys and sufferings to the Sophomores and Juniors with its exposition of that wonderful gift—Life. Our scientific study is climaxed as Seniors, in the formula-filled, constantly changing subject of Chemistry.

With this background, all are better prepared for life in our science-minded world.

Sister Muriel
"The reason firm, the temperate will, endurance, foresight, strength and skill."
Religion XI, Earth Science, Biology.
Moderator of Agassiz Club.
Homeroom 309.

BRINGING NATURE in doors with their very own terrarium are these Junior Biologists: Genie Rensland, Donna Sold, Marilyn Oeschger, Monica Weis, Diana Laskowski and Jean Harper.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS delight in new bunsen burners and beakers for use in the Lab. Joanne Gardner, Carol Binnert, and Mary Beth Pfromm carefully unpack some new equipment.

Funny smells, crispy sizzles, test tubes and bacteria cultures are often found in the chemistry and biology labs when science club members are busy there.

Little white mice scampering about was a new sight in the biology lab this year, but before anyone could scream, some Sophomore member of the Agassiz Club was sure to come to the rescue. Under the watchful eye of Sr. Muriel, the club cared for mice and guinea pigs among its projects for the Science Fair. They also published their very own newspaper, "Pius XII Post."

into the unknown.

Junior and Senior members of Pi Kappa Sigma take pride in having their experiments work and the club's moderator, Sister Maria, takes care that no explosions occur. From December to February, members worked on such projects as crystallography, cloud chambers and polymers for the Science Fair.

A dark room is spooky to some people, but to the Camera Club it is fascinating, especially when the pictures they have posed and taken appear. With the help of slides, movies and books from Eastman Kodak, Camera Club members are fast becoming proficient and competent shutterbugs.

GETTING THE RIGHT AMOUNT of light on the negative takes practice and persistence as the pensive looks of Diana Laskowski and Barbara Munch, Camera Club members, indicate. Soon they'll be smiling proudly when the picture appears.

COMBINED EFFORTS of General Science, Chemistry and Biology students produced a truly tremendous Science Exhibit. Mary Jean Farchione and her Dad are here just beginning the tour of the wonder-filled gym.

"MAGIC" OF MAKE-UP is discovered and applied by Mary Beth Pfromm, Elaine Zazzaro, and Carol Guarnere, in charge of this art for the Senior Play.

Sister Evelyn
"Genuis is the ability to think in a very large number of categories."
Religion XII, English III, IV, Speech and Dramatics, "Essay" Adviser, Homeroom 210.

We learn to cultivate

"Head up, chin in, shoulders back, chest out, tummy flat, tail feathers under," are oft repeated in the Freshman speech classes. Sister Evelyn,—besides this training in posture,—teaches the art of speech and the fundamental rules of Parliamentary Law.

Seniors mix fun and hard work in Dramatics Class where they master techniques of the stage—both on and off.

Public Speaking, a more extensive study of speech, is offered to the Juniors and Seniors. Individually, they acquire the gracefulness and poise necessary for becoming effective speakers.

IN PREPARING for the Bishop's Oratoricals, Public Speaking students Carole Temmerman, Kathleen McCorry and Joyce Smith, found the new tape recorder a handy means of improvement.

GRANNY JULIA McGRATH looks on apprehensively as Lucille Cali as the villain and Nancy Ceterski, the hero, quarrel over Nell in the play, "Ain't Done Right By Nell" Members of the Dramatics Club presented this play at the Drama Festival at Nazareth Academy.

Sister Norberta
"To see her is to love her."
Cafeteria Supervisor,
"Trudy McNall" of the Convent.

SISTER ELAINE THERESA. Sister Teresa Edward and Mrs. Stinson received tea and smiles from Constance Lehr, Judith Conroy and Barbara Serdenis, members of the Homemaking Club, who graciously served at the Faculty Christmas Tea.

the "womanly" arts.

Some of the most pleasant hours at St. Agnes are spent in the Homemaking Department. Enticing aromas often float from rooms 112 and 113 giving positive evidence that our "Betty Crockers" are gaining in proficiency. Frilly aprons and the latest fashions result from dexterity with needle and thread and the creative designing of the sewing students.

Homemaking in a nut shell is given to Seniors in a special course, which helps prepare them for the efficient management of their own households.

In November, students viewed with envy the elegant fashions modeled by members of the Homemaking Club in a fashion show sponsored by McCurdy's. Other activities of the Homemaking Club, such as a trip to the R. G. and E., add that extra touch of finesse to the talents of our homemakers.

LUXURIATING IN THE "HOME EC'S" new living-room furniture, these girls seem most happy to be in the course: Eileen Cassidy, Elizabeth Termotto, Judith Maloney and Barbara Serdenis.

Art and

OPEN TO FRESHMEN ONLY, the Poster Club was a welcome addition to extra-curricular activities. Active members, on hand for all occasions were: (seated) Alysandra Capuano, Constance Roy, Kathleen Skrynski, Virginia Blum, Lorraine Pearson; (standing) Donna Coddington, Joyce Koehler, Carole Niger, Nancy Gianforte.

Sister Mary John
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."
Religion XI, English III, Art, Faculty Adviser for "The Palm", Homeroom 205.

Rain or shine, St. Agnes always has justifiable "pride-beams" radiating throughout the art room. Students in Basic Art, and Drawing and Painting may not be as good as Rembrandt yet, but they learn to make the most of their talent.

Anyone popping into the art room is always sure to find such enterprises as hallowe'en masks, Valentine Mobiles, self-portraits, character dolls, and "crayon drips."

The Poster Club is a new addition to the Art Department at St. Agnes. Every Monday afternoon, its Freshman members are found with paints, brushes and ideas as they create catchy posters to announce all the big events at school.

With all these interesting activities, no wonder enthusiasm always reigns in the art room.

LINDA SPOONHOWER, MAUREN MOONEY, AND ANN LEDOUX were some of the art students responsible for the unusually intriguing Christmas bulletin board.

IN PREPARATION for the Scholastic Art Exhibit, Jacqueline Laverne, Beverly Diamond and Jean Wendell label, paste and organize.

music bring out our hidden talents.

Sister Leo Xavier
"Those who find beautiful meanings in beautiful things are the cultivated."
Religion IX, Economic World, Music Appreciation, Ushering Corps, Homeroom 312.

THESE GIRLS — Virginia Chesna, Elaine Emmanuel, Margaret Schafer, Veronica Maxwell, Marlene Pero, and Virginia McHugh — aren't just stretching. They're Voice I students exercising to keep a sustained tone while singing.

Sister Anne Virginia
"Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re."
Religion XI, Latin II, III, Voice Culture, Freshman Chorus, Homeroom 208.

Melodic strains of song often float through the first floor at S.A.H., and, if one should trace the origin of these angelic-like voices, she would discover that they belong to the girls in the Voice Culture classes.

For the first few weeks of school, Sister Anne Virginia and Sister Joseph Eileen help their musically-inclined students to overcome the fear of singing solos. Then, after the "frogs in their throats" disappear, the girls acquire vocal finesse and even find enjoyment in "showing off" their voices to their fellow vocalists.

Although not all the students in Music Appreciation Class can pronounce Peter Ilyitch Tschaikovsky's last name, they certainly are able to recognize his music when they hear it. Besides listening to Tschaikovsky's masterpieces on record, Sister Leo Xavier also "takes the girls to the concerts" of other famed musicians such as Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin.

Whether taking Voice Culture or Music Appreciation, each girl acquires a truer appreciation of music, contributing greatly to her cultural background.

JUDITH MURA, A MUSIC APPRECIATION STUDENT, explains to her fellow classmates about the life of Chopin. Kathleen Van Allen, Judith McSweeney, Margaret Cousineau, and Karen Dougherty listen attentively.

VIRGINIA CHESNA ACCOMPANIES VOICE II STUDENTS Mary Ann Toscano and Kathleen McCabe as they sing "His Coming" at a recital presented to the school in May.

AMONG OTHER USEFUL FACTS, Health Students learn how *not* to sit, as demonstrated by Rosemary Diehl — and the correct sitting posture, shown by Veronica Randle.

FRESHMAN GYM CLASSES learn to stay slim and supple—doing "push-ups"!

Control of mind and body

Knowing what happens in the body from tip to toe is the interesting course mastered by Health students. Five systems—with all their parts—and two hundred four bones seem innumerable at first, but Health students soon can place and name most of them.

Sister Isabel, who prescribes pills in the Clinic and teaches Health, also presides at the Future Nurses Club which is brand new and very active. In February and March, our future nurses donned crispy pink and white striped uniforms for a seven week training course at St. Mary's and General Hospitals. Having learned to take temperatures and to distinguish medicines with accuracy and efficiency, these students then actually worked in the hospitals.

Future Nurse Club members gain experience and knowledge for their future profession.

Sister Isabel
". . . nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."
Health, School Nurse, Moderator of Future Nurses' Club.

PATRICIA ORICO proudly models her completed uniform while fellow "future nurses" admire: (standing) Kathleen Maher and Veronica Randle, (seated) Rosellen Pearson, Rita Barker, Kathleen McNamara, Judith Wardynski, Kathryn Coyne, and Patricia Cummings.

Miss Sherry King
". . . for the world is fair when simply known and warmly loved."
Physical Education, Driver Education, Moderator of Girls Athletic Association.

OFF AGAIN, three of our Driver Ed students, Dolores Holz, Dorothy Arlauckas, and Kathleen Fischer, are anticipating an hour of trial and error as they prepare to take a turn at the wheel.

is taught and practiced

Usually waddling like a duck isn't considered in too good taste, but the best waddlers in the gym classes are the envy of their classmates. The duck walk, forward rolls and headstands are all part of tumbling, one of the favorite "subjects" of gym.

In addition to the usual sports — volleyball, basketball, soccer, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, and baseball — archery is offered for the William Tells of S. A. H. Although they had better not try to shoot an apple from anyone's head, students have lots of fun with this activity.

Camping is the newest addition to the Physical Education program. In it, Seniors learned all the tricks of successfully "roughing it."

Women drivers from the Driver Education program are no longer a "threat" to society. In this popular course, students learn to control the car and change flat tires as experts.

POGO STICKS were in vogue this year in the gym, and Seniors Kathleen Fischer and Mary Beth Pfromm are determined not to be left behind.

MISS KING smiles happily as she checks Nona Mihr's "markless" driving license while Sharon Griffen, Barbara Munch, and Mary Alice Laumeyer wait their turn. Because of our safe driving records, St. Agnes placed only ½ point behind first place in the Monroe County Safety Council Contest.

During the day, our halls are silent as we study and reflect on new knowledge in our classes. Then, at 2:30, they become alive with bustling activity and light-hearted laughter as we anticipate fun-filled moments of afterschool activities. Determination and enthusiasm for each undertaking abound, reflecting our pride in and love for our school.

Genuine happiness dwells in our hearts because in perfecting each activity, we are rendering our talents to others — in Glee Club and Freshman Chorus we give our voices; in our publications, our writing ingenuity; in Student Council, our ideas; in Missions and Sodality, our prayers and sacrifices.

With each activity, we learn to grow in interest, showing that we care to share each others' triumphs and failures, to close our eyes to the faults of others and to open them to our own, making each moment truly valuable and each memory a cherished one.

GAY REFLECTIONS

A COUNCIL-SPONSORED SURVEY, part of which was displayed by this bulletin board, being planned by Alysandra Capuano, Linda Embser, and Kathleen Laverne, showed the value of our cafeteria lunches.

"Out of many, one" could very well signify the objectives of the Student Council at St. Agnes. Through it we all, faculty and students, join together, producing the spirit of efficiency, friendliness and togetherness which is so outstanding in our school.

In September, shining gold pins awaited the newly elected homeroom representatives in Student Council, and at the formal induction ceremony, their proud faces beamed as brightly as these signs of office.

Students wasted no time in renewing old acquaintances and meeting new friends when they came back to school in September, for Student Council promptly inaugurated "Get Acquainted Days."

Mobiles and murals transformed the gym into a Valentine fantasia for the annual Student Council Valentine dance. "Hearts in Harmony" was both the name and the result of the dance that memorable evening.

Things were "topsy-turvy" at St. Agnes one day in May when students and teachers switched positions. Hilarious moments filled this Good Citizenship Day — a brand new idea of Student Council.

Each event of the Student Council binds us a bit closer together in our loyalty to St. Agnes, helping to make the school spirit we talk about so much a living reality.

Student Council reflects

OUR STUDENT COUNCIL: (front row) Ann Bailey, Margaret Gardiner, Marcia Owen, Alysandra Capuano, Lorraine Bocci, Nora Maxwell; (second row) Carole Temmerman, Cheryl McGuire, Gail Bristol, Alice McCormick, Joanne Richardson, Sally Adam, Geraldine Zachary; (back row) Linda Embser, Marcia Spong, Virginia McHugh, Regina Poskus, Gail Wegman, Dorothy Zemitis, Joyce Smith, Alice Conway, Nancy Ceterski, Katherine Noll, and President Sharon Kelly.

AT "THE TRIAL OF SUZIE TISDALE," a play put on by the Student Council on Good Citizens Day, the Defense Attorney, Dorothy Zemaitis can do very little for her client Suzie (Joanne Richardson), for the Judge (Gail Bristol) and Jury decide from the evidence given by such witnesses as Agent X-7 (Virginia McHugh), here being questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Joyce Smith, that Suzie is guilty of the crime of doing nothing — positive as a good citizen, that is.

understanding and good will.

THESE SMILING FACES of our Student Council officers, Sharon Kelly, Gail Bristol, Joyce Smith, and Joanne Richardson, provide the inspiration for the Council's plans.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATE WITH STUDENTS on "Get Acquainted Day" sponsored by Student Council in the Fall. Here Sister Joseph Eileen obviously enjoys her lunch with Susan Fischer, Joyce Smith, Katherine Noll and Kathleen Dobmeier.

ANY JOURNALIST knows what this pensive pose indicates — copy reading! Essay reporters Maureen Kelly, Janet Estephan, Kathleen Dalton, and Mary Ellen Keogh plug away at that most tiring of tasks.

Extra! Extra!

FAITHFUL TO CHECKING on their assignments are reporters Joanne Richardson, Barbara Munch, and Joyce Furlong.

You say your head hurts from thinking too much, and your feet ache from always dashing around, and your nerves are almost shattered? You say your heart proudly goes pitter patter, and you often sigh with satisfaction as you collapse into the nearest chair? Then you must be a reporter for *The ESSAY* —and you can justifiably be proud and tired!

Captions, headlines, pictures, copy and deadlines create quite a bit of confusion and last minute rushing on every issue for the staff. But this can never be detected in the finished products, for each one is systematically laid out and enticingly interesting.

The ESSAY is now in its third year. Every issue seems to be the very best possible, but then when the next comes out, we find it to be even better. This year, The ESSAY has grown in dimensions and in number of pages — from four to six. Its growing size reflects our ever increasing enthusiasm and interest each time another issue comes to St. Agnes "hot off the press."

SEEING THEIR OWN ARTICLES IN PRINT is thrilling to reporters Ann Ripton, Maureen Tucker and Maureen McKay as they fold the papers soon to be delivered to the rest of the school.

Read all about it!

"WHO, WHY, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE," are oft-repeated words used by editor Elizabeth Schnacky and Advisor Sister Evelyn, as tips to attentive reporters: (seated) Judith Woods, Joyce Zeller, Nancy Lux, Mary Kay Driscoll, Sara McGovern; (standing) Christine Angione, Katherine Noll, Ann Ledoux, Joann Hinz, and Ann Ripton.

BUSY EDITORS Martha Slavin, Alice Conway, Barbara Coddington and Linda Dominik paste up their pages — the last step before the "Essay" goes to press.

"It's here! It's here!" bubble the first ones to see the PALM of '59 arrive. These excited cries announce not only the long-anticipated arrival of our yearbook, but also the culmination of many months of hard work and pleasant memories for the Staff of '59.

Back in September, we began our work in earnest with the annual Patron Drive, marked this year, for the first time, "Seniors Only." Then, spurred on with the news that the '58 Palm had been rated All-American, All-Catholic, and Medalist, we began planning "our" Palm, hoping to produce as treasured a memory book as last year's.

In October, two Staff Editors, Nancy Ritz and Kathleen Sheppard, proudly accepted the First Place award for the '58 issue — a coveted mark of excellence from the Gannett Publications Conference, never before won by St. Agnes.

MAISIE, THE PALM'S MASCOT this year, overlooks operations as some of the Business Staff, Mary Ann Lodato, Arlene Helget, Joanne Rodman, Patricia Burke, and Jean Klier file and record our patron accounts.

Memories are made

SCANNING "HUNDREDS" OF YEARBOOKS from other schools highlights "do's and don't's" for our "Palm" chiefs-of-staff: Patricia Burke, Business Manager; Mary Ann Kinsky, Copy Editor; Nancy Ritz, Photography Editor; Judith Weber, Editor-in-Chief; Kathleen Sheppard, Layout Editor.

OUR OWN SPELLING can be puzzling some times as Joanne Breiner, Mary Ann Berg and Carol Wilfeard discover when they copyread the galley proofs.

November brought some of the most memorable events of their Senior year to the three editors, Judith Weber, Patricia Burke, and Mary Ann Kinsky, who with Essay editors, Bettie Schnacky and Joyce Furlong, spent a weekend in Milwaukee for the National Catholic Press Convention. They came home full of plans and ideas, *and* fascinating explanations for the two-day delay in Chicago!

At our Christmas Party, the center of attraction was not the delightful decorations, nor even the delicious food, but the layout of the book which Mrs. Gunner and Mrs. Cronk brought with them from the Du Bois Press.

Christmas vacation was spent preparing for the first deadline. Exams in January did not deter us from writing copy, taking pictures, proof reading and typing endlessly. The pages were gradually completed and our dreams of the book slowly moved into the realm of reality.

Now, with our work over, and the finished '59 Palm in your hands, we hope it reflects truly the spirit of St. Agnes High.

CANDY CANES AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS forgotten, the staff eagerly pours over the crisp new pages of the layout. Alberta Harster, Alisann Alexander, Elizabeth Snyder, Josephine Valenti, Kathleen Sheppard, and Mary Ann Kinsky leaf through excitedly.

and recorded.

WITH PENS AND NOTEBOOKS IN HAND, Sister Mary John and the Editorial Staff, Judith Weber, Josephine Valenti, Alisann Alexander, Dolores Holz, Roberta Nowak, and Maureen Egan, jot down pointers given by Mary Ann Kinsky from the silver sheet and negative pages of an old yearbook.

PROGRAMS

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Shepherds Awake!	*French Carol*
The Carol of the Angels	*Niles*
No Candle Was There	*Lehman*
What Can This Mean?	*Staley*

SPRING CONCERT

Wake Thee, Now Dearest	*Taylor*
To a Wild Rose	*MacDowell*
Andalucia	*Lecuona*
Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor	*Berlin*
Donkey Serenade	*Friml*

Take twenty mellow-toned altos, mix with thirty honey-voiced second sopranos, and add thirty mellifluous sopranos, and you have the ingredients comprising the delightful recipe which makes the St. Agnes Glee Club.

"Zestful" touches are added each week to the group's singing by its director, Sister Joseph Eileen. On Wednesday afternoons, the eighty envied members convene in room 101 where they smooth out their tones and gain polished poise for their performances.

On three separate occasions in October — Sister Rose Alma's feast day, the feast of Christ the King, and the Requiem Mass for Pope Pius XII — the Glee Club's angelic tones filled the auditorium while exercising their very greatest privilege —praising God. In February, they were again so privileged when they sang the annual Diocesan Sodality Mass of the Purification at St. Michael's Church.

In December, they added a festive note to the Mother's Club Christmas Party and the Christmas Assembly.

Tapping toes and nodding heads were detected at the Spring Concert in May when the Glee Club again performed superbly.

The striking appearance of the Glee Club, in their white gowns and red satin ribbons, and the sweetness of their voices always blend together for an enticing performance — perfectly enjoyable.

Giving and receiving, the

GLEE CLUB: (First Row) Marie Bruscato, Janet Estephan, Barbara Staropoli, Lorraine Muscarella, Carol Guarnere, Monica Weis, Kathleen Slayton, Mary Jo Stanczuk, Julia McGrath; (Second Row) Joanne Myers, Paulette Harris, Carol Rudy, Elaine Zazzaro, Roberta Nowak, Patricia Orico, Barbara Groh, Elaine Yeager; (Third Row) Maryann Marks, Mary Ellen Carpenter, Karen Callahan, Josephine Valenti, Marianne Schusterbauer, Genie Rendsland, Karen Lebbon, Jerilyn Kunz, Linda Lee Dominik; (Fourth Row) Carol Ballard, Barbara Serdenis, Mary Ellen Anderson, Andrea Wollensak, Karen Woodhead, Veronica Maxwell, Ruth Ann Hicks, Nancy Kelly, Ann Collins, Mary Ann Bayer.

IN RATHER COZY QUARTERS, Sister Joseph Eileen and the Glee Club put in many hours of real work to produce the polished performances they invariably give.

Glee Club lives up to its name.

GLEE CLUB: (First Row) Barbara Scheg, Elizabeth Way, Judith Bromley, Janice Hammersla, Jo Ann Kulpinski, Ernestine Fantgrossi, Mary Ann Kinsky, Patricia Guiliano, Ruth Scheg, Anne Van Scoter, Sharon Thompson, Maureen Tucker; (Second Row) Linda Dittman, Francine Pellegrino, Joyce Fici, Elizabeth Bullis, Linda Thomas, Judith Kramer, Marilyn Oeschger, Joanne Kent, Judith Russer, Joyce Curran; (Third Row) Kathleen Sheppard, Patricia Burke, Judith Mura, Barbara Aldrich, Gail Bristol, Sheila Duffy, Rosemary Carey, Clare Lo Maglio, Margaret Goggin, Charlotte Parlowitz; (Fourth Row) Jean Rodman, Carol Nothiger, Judith Weber, Patricia Okolowicz, Carol VanNierop, Barbara Nowack, Sally Beecher, Joyce Blythe, Patricia Pabrin, Sally Adam.

FRESHMAN CHORUS: (First row) Constance Zammitta, Grace Rotundo, Patricia Mills, Patricia Lynd, Jacqueline Thomas, Maureen Tomaselli, Diane Weinhart, Bernadette Zicari, Eileen Farrell; (Second row) Nancy Boden, Ida Tuttobene, Clare Stratton, Patricia Horan, Kathleen Ward, Patricia Arcieri, Virginia Blum, Eileen Townsend, Ruth Egan; (Third row) Geraldine Zachary, Donna Felice, Kathleen Miller, Gay Kimble, Carol Da More, Mary Jean Farchione, Nancy Gianforte, Carol Niger; (Fourth row) Sharon Tyrell, Patricia Conlon, Joan Wegman, Margaret O'Leary, Nancy Loss, Darlene Attridge, Kathleen Kapitan, Marianne Villa.

With melodious voices,

SISTER ANNE VIRGINIA SMILES ENCOURAGINGLY at Sheila Belli as prospective members of the Freshmen Chorus look on with interest and approval.

FRESHMAN CHORUS: (First Row) Virginia Rice, Carol Clar, Kathleen Dougherty, Alysandra Capuano, Sharon Moonel, Sheila Belli, Marlene Sass, Jean Collins, Theresa Vallone, Geraldine Ebbeson; (Second Row) Penelope Zutes, JoAnn Montebello, Joanne Reina, Pamela Dalberth, Elaine Neenan, Joan Maier, Sharon Nickerson, Mary Ellen Momano, Jean Alderson; (Third Row) Carol Herman, Julia Kopler, Roxanne McDonald, Marla Bossert, Judith Kinsky, Pamela Edd, Janice de Young, Patricia Nowack, Geraldine Duerheimer; (Fourth Row) Anne Bailey, Ann Aman, Suzanne Eichorn, Linda Iacelli, Carole Otto, Patricia Cooper, Agnes Braun, Elaine Oeschger, Mary Larkin.

Freshmen captivate their audience.

Early in September, eighty Freshmen squealed with glee as they anticipated delightful moments in the Freshman Chorus. They had "survived" auditions, and their voices were deemed worthy to be heard at special occasions during the year.

On December 8th, their poise and perfection charmed their audience—admittedly a partial one—at the Mothers' Club Christmas Party. Caroling "In David's Town" and "The First Noel," the Freshmen added sparkle to the Christmas spirit which was beginning to fill everyone's heart.

At our Christmas Assembly, the Freshman Chorus again lent their strains adding extra enjoyment to the festivities of the occasion.

During more months of practice, their voices grew in richness and polish. At the Spring Concert in May, the Chorus displayed the excellent training which they had received from their director Sister Anne Virginia.

Freshmen receive invaluable experience in the Chorus, but most of all, the time they spend singing is one of the most pleasant memories of their first year at St. Agnes.

PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Puer Nobis Nascitur — *Scheidemann*

A Babe is Born in Bethlehem — *Davis*

The First Noel — *French Carol*

In David's Town — *Turner*

Silent Night — *Gruber*

SPRING CONCERT

Ave Maria — *Batazzo*

Deep River — *Spiritual*

The Young Chevalier — *Scotch Folk Song*

Prayer from "Hansel and Gretzel" — *Humperdinck*

It's a Grand Night for Singing — *Rogers*

THE ST. AGNES HIGH SCHOOL BAND: (front row) Janice Rosini, Dolores Detrinco, Sandra Bailey, Ann Harrington, Carol Ballard, Julia McGrath, Mary Jane Sheehan, Carol Corcoran, Virginia Capron, Mary Gunson, Mary Ann O'Neill, Joanne Bambino, Emilia Romanowski; (back row) Margery Hager, Betty Ann Dutcher, Jeanne Sloan, Mary Alice Laumeyer, Therese Herrmann, Mary Kathleen Ritz, Pamela Wissman, Suzanne Haggerty, Kathleen Galbally, Nancy Schusterbauer, Sharon Czudak; Lois Yohonn at the harp.

...and the Band played on.

Sister Agnes Joseph
"Music has charms for peaceful minds."
Instrumental Music.

Tapping toes are often detected at St. Agnes when the Band practices its zippy marches and gliding waltzes. Hours of patience and persistence in smoothing out each note and measure finally result in the band's delighting their audience.

Under the direction of Sister Agnes Teresa, the theory of sound is diligently learned by each member, until soon it becomes an enjoyable task especially when it is put to practical use producing catchy strains of melody.

Our band at St. Agnes is only in its second year but it has already acquired the precision of more experienced groups. At the Christmas Party and Spring Concert, the ease with which they displayed their talents under the guest conductor, Mr. Richard McCrystal, and the enthusiastic applause of the audience proved that their time and diligence are well worthwhile.

Sister Agnes Teresa
"Music resembles poetry;
in each
Are nameless graces which
no methods teach,
And which a master-hand
alone can reach."
Instrumental Music.

MANY HOURS AND MUCH PATIENCE have enabled Carol (Beethoven) Ballard to be a distinguished music graduate.

BRASS SECTION: (front row) Kathleen Galbally, Joanne Bambino, Emilia Romanowski; (back row) Sharon Czudak, Nancy Schusterbauer, Mary Gunson, Virginia Capron, Carol Corcoran, Mary Ann O'Neill.

PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Amethyst Overture — *F. Buchtel*

Thunderer March — *Sousa*

Waltz Favorites — *F. Lehar*

Christmas Fantasy — *F. Buchtel*

Recruits — *Whistler*

PROGRAM

SPRING CONCERT

Adoramus Te and Sanctus — *Palestrina*
Transcribed for Band by Russell Harvey

The Green Cathedral — *Carl Hahn*
Arranged for Band by F. McKay

Landsighting — *Edward Grieg*

My Bonnie in Shanghai
Old Scottish melody in Oriental style

Uncle Sam March — *F. Buchtel*

WOODWINDS: (front row) Julia McGrath, Mary Jane Sheehan, Lois Yohonn, Carol Ballard; (back row) Janice Rosini, Jeanne Sloan, Ann Harrington, Sandra Bailey, Dolores Detrinco, Betty Ann Dutcher, Marjorie Hager, Pamela Wissman, Suzanne Haggerty, Mary Kathleen Ritz.

PERCUSSION: Mary Alice Laumeyer, Therese Herrmann, Dolores Detrinco.

ENERGETIC ATHLETES in the persons of Dorcas Holmes, Barbara Nowack, Arlene Helget and Sharon Kelly get their equipment for some peppy games of ping-pong and badminton.

Is your mind tired? Are your nerves on edge? Do your legs give out from under you? Relax — take part in sports.

At St. Agnes, our sports program is both large and accessible. Girls may participate in exciting and swift-moving games of basketball, volleyball, baseball, and soccer between homerooms; then, the champs of each class compete against other homeroom champs in finals.

If you aren't actually participating in the game, by the way, you can sit in the bleachers (or, if the game takes place outside, on the lawn) and shout, cheer, clap your hands, stamp your feet, *anything* to give your team spirit and help them win the game!

After the game is over, however, as we see the handshakes and pats-on-the-back between the winning and losing opponents, we know that good sportsmanship prevails at St. Agnes!

Our enthusiasm for sports

"THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST," doesn't always apply in a ballgame, so Kathleen Weber and Patricia Goodbody try for the "first-ups" as Arlene Gaiter and Carol Binnert watch, hoping for their side's luck.

PATRICIA FLYNN, Carol Vahl, and Janice Tagliamonte are friendly adversaries in a fast-moving game of shuffleboard.

"FORE" is yelled by every little chipmunk in the woods as Leslie Delmege aims for a hole-in-one with the silent encouragement of Maryalice Palmer.

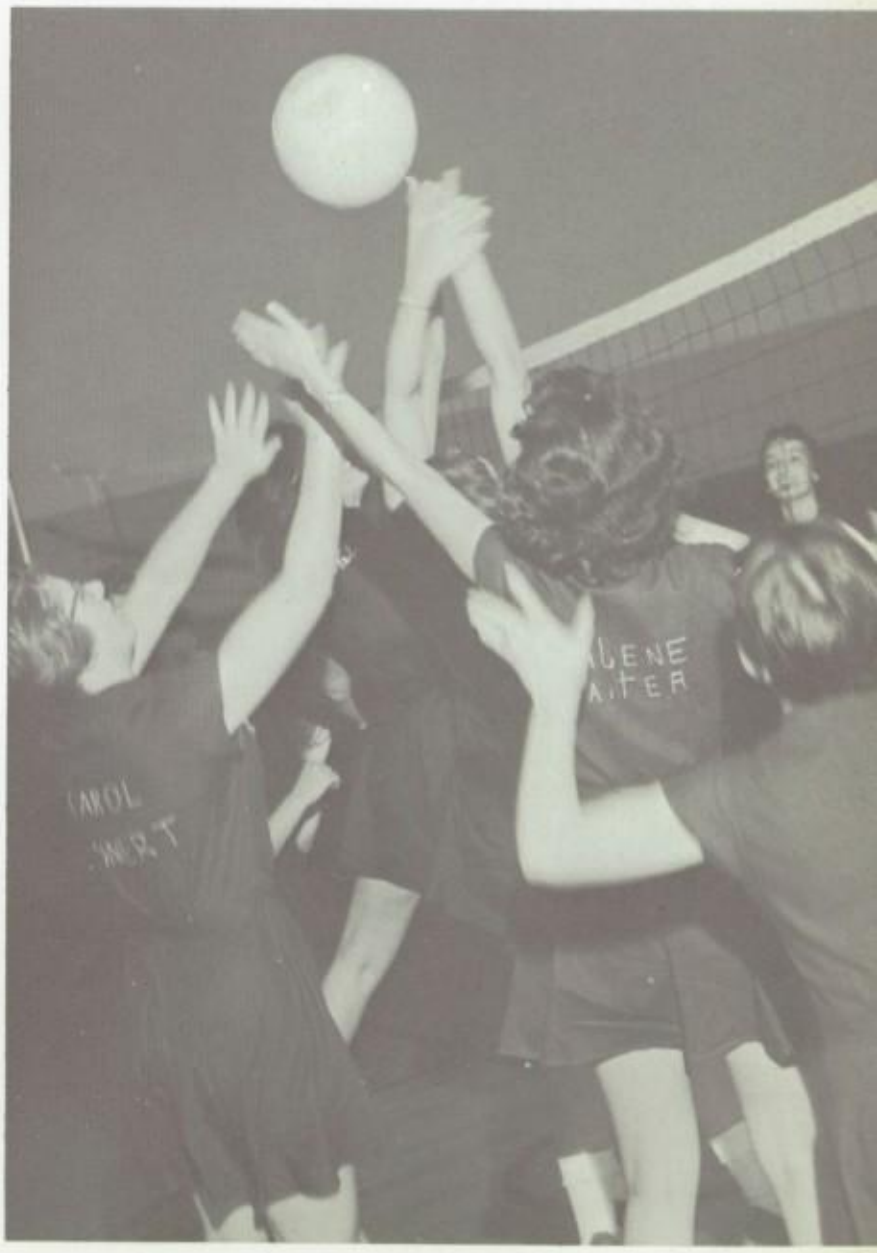
DOROTHY BEISHEIM and Judith Woods look as if they have worked out a dance routine in their badminton game against Joan Button and Dorothy Munch.

mirrors our readiness for fun.

During the spring, while the sun shines brightly on the greens of the campus, SAH golf enthusiasts are there, busily mastering the techniques of achieving holes-in-ones. These future Ben Hogans drive golf balls perseveringly until they acquire the ease and perfection of "pros."

For Seniors interested in the adventurous sport of camping, more outdoor fun is in store for them. Besides learning the correct method of pitching tents, the girls are taught what to do if they should ever meet eye to eye with a snake. They also learn how to administer First Aid in case of injury, (or snake bite). In the spring, the girls had an invigorating week-end camp-out in the back woods of the St. Agnes campus.

AT LAST YEAR'S SPORTS AWARDS ASSEMBLY, Patricia Williams, representing the winning Junior Class basketball team, proudly accepts the plaque from Judith Ackerson and Virginia Ryan, G.A.A. Officers.



WHICH PAIR OF HANDS will be the lucky ones? is the question as these volleyball enthusiasts str-r-etch to hit the ball.

CLARE KEARNS HESITANTLY curtsies to Governor Stillson as her husband performs the introductions. Sheriff Carvey and Jerry Kearns look on, while Mrs. Short, Miss Stephens and Mr. Smith remain obviously unmoved.

"IF IT'S NOT LEGAL, we might be arrested." This innocent remark by Miss Norris sparks the idea in the minds of Rowland Kearns and Anson Kolby; Mrs. Potts sits by, more interested in her sore feet.

CAST

Maggie Kearns ..... Julie McGrath
Rowland Kearns ..... Dennis Owen
Clare Kearns ..... Angela Foster
Jerry Kearns ..... Steven Gaesser
Teenie ..... Joyce Furlong
Connie ..... Susan Owen
Pat ..... Nancy Ceterski
Carol ..... Barabara Andres
Anson Kolby ..... Joseph Aman
Mrs Potts ..... Kathleen Fischer
Miss Norris ..... Linda Lee Dominik
Sheriff Carvey ..... Frank Mahoney
Mrs. Guerney ..... Mary K. Ehmann
Mr. Guerney ..... Paul Oliver
Mrs. Phelps ..... Patricia Goodbody
Mr. Phelps ..... George Mochnal
Reporter ..... Joanne Richardson
Photographer ..... Karen Weiss
Mr. Smith ..... Martin Glogowski
Mrs. Short ..... Barbara Seils
Mrs. Stevens ..... Ann Collins
Governor Stillson ..... Robert Rice
Doorman ..... Harold O'Connor
Mrs. Stillson ..... Diane DeRoller
Harriwell Cleeve ..... Martin Glogowski

"OKAY LEW, hand over the rocks." In Maggie's dream, the gun slinging Anson Kolby attempts to threaten the pistol packing Rowland Kearns, as the gun molls, Mrs. Potts and Miss Norris, stand by.

TO GAIN THE VOTES of the Dairymen's League, Mr. Kearns' arrest is toasted in milk for the benefit of the newspaper women.

Seniors perform superbly.

Poor Maggie! She was always worried about doing the right thing in front of her friends and had tried so hard to have her family cooperate. Up till now they had at least tried, but now Father had ruined everything. He had actually gotten himself arrested for not paying a delinquent tax bill!

Naturally, the presence of Father's unusual associates, Mrs. Potts, Miss Norris, and Mr. Kolby, did not help any. If it hadn't been for her mother, Maggie's social life might have been completely demolished. As it was, of course, Maggie managed to survive the entire ordeal, and thanks to Governor Stillson, was restored to the good graces of her friends. Hilariously horrible dreams at the close of each act showed Maggie's inner fears in their worst possible forms and convulsed the capacity audience.

The Senior Class presented this drama, "Dream a Little Dream," with a spirit of fun and reality. They convincingly conveyed a glimpse—exaggerated but true—of the turmoils and tribulations a teen-ager can get wound up in.

Delighted to put it on, dismayed to find it over so soon, the Seniors loved and were proud of "Dream a Little Dream."

BROTHER JERRY eyes with disgust and despair while his sister Maggie and their friends "yak - yak" about their "big Orange drink!"

WILL AND JOHN SNARL at each other and wave their clenched fists, as Sir Geoffrey admonishes, "No more hard words — Join hands. It's Christmas — the time to settle quarrels."

Christmas joys

The Junior Class celebrated Christ's birth in Merrie England this year. In the holly-decked halls of the manor house of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Eleanor, the wonderful Christmas spell of love, humility and happiness was displayed — that miracle which has been enrapturing people all over the world since the birth of the Christ Child. Rich and poor mingled together in joyful spirits, forgetting the wrongdoings of the past.

Sir Geoffrey, a rather too proud knight, had a surprise painting for his guests, but he is equally surprised when the "victorious warrior" turns out to be the small Prince of Peace and His Holy Mother.

Bright costumes, charming caroling, unusual staging and a real live baby combined to make this a captivating Christmas entertainment, reflecting the true spirit of the gay and holy season.

SIR HARRY ENTICINGLY WAVES the mistletoe bough at Lady Rose as she and Lady Maude appear for the festivities.

THE YULE LOG is borne in by Diana Laskowski and Linda Thomas. Watching the fire to make sure it is good and hot are Kathleen Slayton, Kathleen Sullivan, Kathleen Dalton and Mary Jo Werthman.

"IF PEACE AND LOVE be in your heart, for you shall the picture come alive." As he speaks these words, the painter reveals his painting of the Blessed Virgin and the Child.

will be eternal.

CAST

Narrator ..... Judy Nichols
Sir Geoffrey .. Mary Ann Scrofano
Lady Eleanor ..... Alice Conway
Master of the Revels .....
..... Elaine Siragusa
Lady Rose ..... Dolores Ditrinco
Sir Percival ..... Jeanne Sloan
Sir Harry ..... Barbara Centola
Doll ..... Kathleen Conine
Lady Clara ..... Kathleen Alderson
Will ..... Terese de Young
John ..... Ann Smock
Lady Maude ..... Grace Dalton

Painter ..... Regina Graziani
Madonna ..... Kathleen Laverne
Christ Child ..... Jeannie Bouchard

Tumblers

Dorothy Beisheim Phyllis May
Jean Wendell Linda Yerger

Bearers of the Yule Log

Diana Laskowski Marianne Rock

Country Women

Poor

Singing Guests

Members of the Glee Club

AMID LAUGHTER AND SONG the Boar's Head and other Christmas goodies are borne in state into the Great Hall of the Manor.

"We could

ALL THE POMP and splendor of the Victorian Age made an elegant setting at last year's Senior Ball. Here Elaine Hondorf and Kathleen Rich (behind that palm) with their dates, admire the sparkling fountain at Our Lady's shrine.

WOULD THOSE SMILES have disappeared if Sheila Duffy, Gail Bristol, Andrea Wollensak and their dates knew that witches were hovering over their heads at the Mission Dance last Fall?

IT WAS LIKE a family reunion at the Senior-Alumnae Christmas Dance where half the fun of the evening was finding out the latest word from fellow graduates. Here Anne Mura and Virginia Ryan, Class of '58, are ticket-takers for fellow-alumnae Patricia Emmanuel, Patricia Fleming, and Judith Ryan.

have danced all night..."

Crimson and gold leaves scuttled along sidewalks on Halloween Eve with all the little "tricks-or-treaters," and that evening they also ushered St. Agnes students up to delightful moments at "Halloween Fantasy" — the annual Mission Dance.

Christmas time was filled with frosty snowflakes, ringing bells and excited, busy Seniors. They were preparing for "Candy Cane Cotillion" — the very first Senior-Alumnae Dance. Seeing the "old" Seniors again was one of the happiest moments of that December evening.

Lacy Valentine mobiles and flaming red hearts disguised the gym on February 6th when the Student Council presented "Hearts in Harmony" — the annual Valentine Dance. Spot dances and a dancing contest judged by Radio and TV Announcer, Eddie Meath, were the high-lights of the occasion.

EDDIE MEATH of WHEC-TV crowned Sophomore Ann Ledoux as Queen of the Valentine Dance after she and Terry Baumer had topped runners-up Sandra Shatzel and Denny Owen in the Dance Contest.

ON THAT DAY AFTER the night before, untangling fish nets was much less elegant than dancing among them in the setting of "South Pacific"— the theme of the Junior Prom! But it's almost as much fun, as these "cleaner-uppers" could tell you.

The magical spell of Bali Ha'i descended upon St. Agnes in April at the Junior Prom, "Some Enchanted Evening." Elegant decorations brought the palm trees, coral sands and sparkling waters of the South Pacific right to St. Agnes.

On June 19, Seniors, still hearing the majestic organ strains from their graduation the night before, came together for their last function as the class of '59. Soft lights, fragrant flowers, white ball gowns and tuxedoes, and the sentiment of the evening, combined to make this the most memorable dance of the four years at St. Agnes.

ANNE MURA, Class of '58, served tea to members of the Mothers' Club at the annual spring tea put on by the Home Economics students.

MOTHERS' CLUB OFFICERS, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Marie Ritz, Mrs. Raymond Weis, and Mrs. Paul Gears were planning to "step out" for a Club-sponsored Fashion Show at Sibley's in Southtown Plaza in March.

We will

Every second Monday of the month, the mothers of St. Agnes' girls can justifiably be excused from a few of their household chores, so that they may join in the fun and work which the Mothers' Club meetings provide.

Throughout the year, a variety of entertainment is planned for the members, including the Mother-Daughter Christmas party, the April card party, and even a "chapeaux" fashion show sponsored by the Marks' Hat Shop. In May, the Mother-Daughter Communion breakfast was held with guest speaker Father John Havas, S.J.

Besides these events, our busy mothers had a White Elephant Sale in January and a Red Cross Work meeting in March.

Of course, a meeting wouldn't be complete without refreshments, so a delicious lunch and bubbling conversation always rounded off each meeting.

AT THE MARCH MEETING, Mrs. Cali learned how to make these "cute" stuffed animals from Mrs. Hofschneider, an adept demonstrator from the Red Cross. Later, some of the Mothers' Club members got together and made them as a Red Cross project.

IN HER PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY on "Why My Father Should Be Father of the Year" Sophomore Karen Kirby convinced the judges, and Mr. Kirby has been the "top" St. Agnes Dad for this year, as he's always been for Karen.

AT THE FUN-FILLED TURKEY FESTIVAL last November, Mary Smalt handed over this scrumptious turkey to a lucky winner, Mrs. Kelly. Daughter Sharon looks as though she can taste it already.

Usually it is truly a "woman's world" at St. Agnes, but every third Thursday, the men — our own fathers — take over. Good hearty laughs and delicious food fill the time they spend with Father Le Veque talking over ideas and plans at the Fathers' Club.

Each month our fathers hear interesting guest speakers such as Father Austin Hanna, Mr. John Temmerman or the John Fisher Debating Club, thereby broadening their knowledge of timely affairs. (And, by savoring each scrumptious smorgasbord, they also broaden their waistlines!)

In November, our fathers seem to be the busiest. Then, they select the turkeys, plan the booths, and tune up their auctioneering voices for the Thanksgiving Festival, the success of which always exceeds our most hopeful expectations.

especially remember our parents.

MR. RAYMOND WEIS presents this check — the result of the Thanksgiving Festival — to Sr. Rose Alma who, with Mr. Orin Fromm, Mr. Robert Way and Father Le Veque, can visualize already the landscaping for which the money will be used.

Every day each of us steps a little closer to our goal of graduation. Not only the Seniors anticipate that moment, but under-classmen reflect on its becoming a reality, too. As we grow in ambition, enthusiasm, and friendliness, occurrences of our high school days are filed away as memories, so that our "togetherness" will be kept through these thoughts.

Each moment as an underclassman is important. The determination and vitality of a Senior does not come suddenly, but increases gradually, as we wind our way through our Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Years. As we cultivate our talents, we learn, too, that moments are happier when spent in giving rather than in receiving.

Each reflection as an underclassman is a memory of the past or a light into the future.

REFLECTIONS KEEP SPREADING

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PLEASANT, PEPPY, AND POISED are the Freshman Class Officers: Nancy Gianforte, President; Patricia Cooper, Secretary; Jennifer Miller, Treasurer; Roxanne McDonald, Vice-President.

SOPHOMORES WERE LED by this trim trio, after their "fourth" moved away; Andrea Wollensak, President; Patricia Kreckel, Secretary; Linda Spoonhower, Treasurer.

Those who receive

Each year, the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors have separate assemblies to determine who will represent them as class officers throughout the coming year. This is an important procedure, for these representatives must be capable of handling great responsibilities — keeping their class united by promoting class spirit, and of undertaking many projects and activities with their classmates.

Students who were chosen as class officers this year carried out their duties willingly and successfully. Each officer possessed such qualities as leadership, initiative, friendliness to all, and, most important, a good sense of humor.

Of course, it isn't just "follow the leader," for all the members of each class do their part by taking interest in class activities, cooperating with their elected representatives, and giving their talents as generously as though they were the ones in the spotlight.

TOPPING THE JUNIOR CLASS were: Maureen Mooney, President; Martha Slavin, Vice-President; Judith Kramer, Secretary; Monica Weis, Treasurer.

TOPS IN THE JUNIOR CLASS are Katherine Noll, Anne Eckl, Ann Marie Rappl, Mary Alice Laumeyer and Jacqueline Vallot.

must be generous in giving.

All during the year, significant "specialties" occur aside from the usual daily routine. These are the honors signifying excellence of work which we merit, sparking our determination and enthusiasm, and polishing the prestige of (and also our pride in!) our school.

Long scholarship lists of 90 + students after each report prove that sometimes "burying your nose in a book" isn't such a bad idea and definitely produces results.

Essayists and poets have brought honor to St. Agnes, too. This year seven Sophomores were top winners in the "National High School Poetry Contest," and two Seniors rated "first" and "second" in Monroe County in an essay contest on "Hire the Handicapped" sponsored by the American Legion.

On March 14th at the Diocesan Science Fair at McQuaid, our own Lavoisiers and Einsteins walked off with top honors — first place in biology, first place on group biology by the Sophomore Science Club, second place in chemistry, and seven ratings of "finalist."

Besides each of these more evident rewards, however, each of us continuously tries to reflect credit on our school by wearing the uniform with pride and respect, bringing others to know and honor St. Agnes High School through us.

LOIS YOHONN, GAIL WEGMAN, LINDA SHEEHAN, Sally Beecher, and Karal Marling are the highest in scholastic average in the Sophomore class.

SOME OF THE FRESHMAN STUDENTS who have maintained an average of 95% or above since their entrance into St. Agnes are Mary Owens, Karen Krapf, Lorraine Bocci, Kathleen Thaney and Barbara Dobbertin.

Freshman hearts are filled with

(First Row) Marie Nalore, Carol Niger, Marilyn Fedele, Kathleen Dougherty, Ruth Egan, Elizabeth Winkler, Kathleen Randisi, Alysandra Capuano, Mary McDonald, Mary Neenan, Virginia Blum; (Second Row) Audrey Cook, Patricia Burke, Jeanne Zoyack, Pamela Dalberth, Kathleen Kapitan, Kathleen Coon, Patricia Cooper, Mary Owens, Della Dragone, Mary Larkin, Patricia Conlon.

HOMEROOM 301

(First Row) Barbara Naughton, Evelyn Dubler, Patricia Horan, Colleen Townsend, Sharon Schoedel, Mary Ritz; (Second Row) Mary Ann Reinhardt, Judith O'Connell, Joan McLaughlin, Christine Pawlak.

REMEMBER THE EXCITEMENT of Registration Day? Gay Kimble, Class of '62, shows it here as her mother and dad sign the papers for Sr. Mary Stephen that made Gay a full-fledged St. Agnes student.

ambition's fire

Snowy-white blouses, wrinkle free and shine-less uniforms and highly-polished shoes are sure signs of a Freshman. Besides these marks, Freshmen seem to have an air of cautiousness as they wander through the long halls of S.A.H. surveying all the new sights which lie behind classroom doors. Their wide-open eyes watch the treasures which are unfolded in books and experience as they step into this new phase of their lives. Freshmen begin their high school days with vim and vitality which soon results in their becoming "Agneses", possessing sound principles and high ideals.

The stiff shyness of their first days is softened as the Freshmen start to find new friendships and get that "togetherness" feeling. After the first few weeks, Freshmen get into the swing of changing classes, having a different teacher for each subject and opening combination-lockers with speed and accuracy. They soon can find the library or bookstore or especially — the cafeteria, as quickly as any of the upperclassmen.

(First Row) Ida Tuttobene, Julie Furlong, Elaine Ort, Marilyn Smith, Kathleen Schmitt, Sharyn Slocum; (Second row) Pauline Angione, Cynthia Toscano, Lorraine Pearson, Margaret Gardner, Kathleen Galbally, Frances Stafford; (Third row) Linda Strohmeyer, Carole Corcoran, Frances Agulia, Patricia Nowack, Susan Griffen, Kathleen Kelly; (Fourth row) Marianne Villa, Suzanne Eichorn.

HOMEROOM 304

(Seated) Kathleen Lebbon, Marilyn Dummer, Marla Bossert; (Second row) Paula Pinckney, Kathleen Miller, Pamela Edd; (Third Row) Marie Schaller, Nancy Gianforte, Joan Arlauckas, Darlene Attridge

Suzanne Bingham and Patricia Toomey whirl their ball bearings in gleeful anticipation of the Freshman Skating Party with McQuaid Jesuit High.

HOMEROOM 310

(First Row) Kathleen Skrynski, Jane Collins, Margaret May, Heather Burnett; (Second Row) Yolanda Ranches, Geraldine Duerheimer, Mary Ellen Momano, Mary Janet Weiss, Catherine Windheim; (Third Row) Sharon Nickerson, Carol Beisman, Margaret Kelly, JoAnne Cocilova, Donna Ferlise, Elizabeth Hatz, Justine Mularz; (Fourth Row) Maureen Hennessy, Ann Meister, Gloria Forgione, Mary Bold, Linda Loria, Linda Borzilleri.

surging with hopes and dreams

The Class of '62 abounds in all kinds of enthusiasm, carrying on the rich traditions of St. Agnes. They vied for top position in selling tickets for the Thanksgiving festival and won highest honors. As a result, homeroom 301 traveled to Syracuse early in December for a "Cinerama holiday."

On November 26, colorful skirts and sweaters replaced the usual uniform, announcing subtly to the rest of the school that the Freshmen were anticipating a traditional treat — the annual skating party with the first year students of McQuaid.

Towards the end of the school year, the Freshmen displayed graciousness and poise as hostesses during the Registration of the incoming class. To them they typified the special spirit of St. Agnes.

(First Row) Suzanne Galloway, Sharon Dwyer; (Second Row) Mary Ellen Webber, Ann Fess, Carol Burgart, Julia Kopler; (Third Row) Anne Bailey, Lauren Nichols, Suzanne Bingham, Patricia Lynd.

(First Row) Bonnie Teall, Judith Kataskas, Kathleen McHugh, Cheryl McGuire; (Second Row) Suzanne Paradies, Jean Alderson, Pamela Okolowicz.

EXAMINING WITH INTEREST the new rock and mineral collection which the Science Department acquired this year are Freshmen Judith Kataskas, Lauren Nichols, Kathleen Skrynski and Barbara Dobbertin.

(First Row) Jean Button, Jeanne Spronz, Patricia Mills, Patricia Arcieri, Gay Kimble, Judith Zasowski, Eileen Townsend, Deanna DeAngelus, Judith Young; (Second Row) Roberta Streb, Janice deYoung, Barbara Dobbertin, JoAnn Montebella, Anne Marie Tirabassi, Susan Pearce, Sandra Law, Joanne Reina; (Third Row) Bernadette Zicari, Suzanne Deverell, Marilyn McCarthy, Barbara Friedrich, Penelope Zutes, Joan Wegman, Elizabeth Capron, Maureen Tomaselli.

of the future.

as they advance into a wider world

(First Row) Nijole Saladzius, Mary Jo Webster, Marcia Hopkins, Judith Kinsky; (Second Row) Alice Pinaire, Margaret Smock, Carol DaMore, Marlene Sass.

AS A REWARD for selling the most tickets for the Thanksgiving Festival, Homeroom 301 had a "Cinerama Holiday" in Syracuse. Reminiscing over the happy day are Della Dragone, Joanne McLaughlin, Kathleen Ritz and Patricia Burke.

HOMEROOM 312

(First Row) Sharon Ann Ford, Diane Weinhart, Patricia Brooks, Eileen Farrell; (Second Row) Michele Bolin, Jean Francis, Elizabeth Chester, Clare Stratton, Nancy Boden, Kathleen Baumert; (Third Row) Carol LeSage, Carol Herman, Mary Jean Farchione, Sharon Mooney, Sharon Tyrell, Diana Greene; (Fourth Row) Geraldine Zachary, Ann Aman, Diane Millham, Linda Iacelli, Marjorie Hager, Mary Pizzo; (Fifth Row) Margaret O'Leary, Mary Lou Phillips.

(First Row) Donna Coddington, Sharon Lutz, Mary Probst, Jacqueline Thomas, Louise Hennen, Constance Zammitta, Marie Ingro, Theresa Vallone, Geraldine Ebbesen, Lorraine Bocci; (Second Row) Ellen Doherty, Agnes Braun, Constance Roy, Delija Valiukenas, Kathleen Thaney, Roseann DiMarsico, Jennifer Miller, Elaine Oeschger, Joyce Koehler; (Third Row) Patricia Toomey, Margaret Burke, Sheila Belli, Grace Rotundo, Virginia Rice.

HOMEROOM 313

Growing in maturity, Freshmen come to realize that life is not just "a bowl of cherries." So they learn quickly how to study efficiently. Algebra and Latin are brand new experiences but, after practice, they begin to master the mysteriousness of the slippery "x" and learn to control the confusion sometimes caused by conjugations.

The long, long list of Freshman scholarship students, which comes out after each quarterly report, proves that they have settled down, learning to think for themselves, indeed adding to their stature.

Our Freshmen are not only book worms but also peppy participators in extra-curricular activities. With enthusiasm abounding in Freshman Chorus, Sodality and all the sport activities in which they participate, the Class of '62 is a nice and necessary part of our life at St. Agnes.

(First Row) Elizabeth Fischer, Sharon Ford, Mary Dunn, Karen Krapf, Mary Ellen Fischer; (Second Row) Mary Ann Dasch, Mary Kenney.

HOMEROOM 105

(First Row) Merilyn Isaac, Judith Mura, Nijole Norkus, Nancy Ruddy, Kathleen Clifford, (2 Extra Standing) Mary Ann Salamone, Martha Mary Proud; (Second Row) Mary Ellen Anderson, Anne Van Scoter, Helen Santay, Suzanne Lersch, Lucille Celso, Maureen Tucker, Maureen Garlick, Donna Deisenroth; (Third Row) Maryanne Marks, Sharon Frederick, Verlie Horn, Karen Callahan, Lynn Purcell, Karen Zimber, Margaret Moore, Beverly Vassallo, Patricia Donofrio, Nancy Stone, Joan Prato.

Sophomore ideas and

(First Row) Joanne Hall, Elizabeth Specht, Virginia Chesna, Sharon Thompson, Carole Smith, Margaret Lester; (Second Row) Sally Moss, Sally Beecher, Francine Pellegrino, Ann Harrington.

Now feeling more mature and sophisticated, the Sophomores continue earnestly in their school life. Their activities and studies are pervaded by a gay determination which lightens the rigors of lessons and homework, making their Sophomore days happy and memorable ones.

This year, since St. Agnes' family has grown so extensively, Sophomores revised the traditional Frosh-Soph Day when their sparkling enthusiasm was showered on the Class of '62 in a very special way. Scores of games and contests highlighted their "barrel of fun". Freshmen strutted through the halls modeling self-fashioned bows atop their heads while discerning Sophomores secretly selected the very best one. Hula-hoopers displayed the excellence of tricky techniques in a hula-hoop contest.

HOMEROOM 106

(First Row) Mary Helen Eichorn, Patricia Bauer, Barbara Taddeo, Janice Hammersla, Carol Vahl, Elaine Yaeger; (Second Row) Constance Scardino, Margaret Ryan, Patricia Cullen, Kathleen Vaeth, Patricia Flynn, Patricia Lochner, Joanne Bambino; (Third Row) Patricia McTaggart, Diane Harris, Carol Pascarella, Margaret Smalt, Carole Trenkler, Dolores LePlant, Sandra Dennstedt, Carol Miller, Carol Mitchell, Alice Czarnowsky, Karen Porth.

ideals grow

WOMAN'S BESETTING FAULT of vanity is always most in evidence just before pictures are taken. These Sophs who tickled our photographers' fancy were no exception.

(First Row) Elizabeth Bullis, Elsie Stolberg, Ann Ripton, Mary Suzanne Schuyler; (Second Row) Anne Marie Ledoux, Marjorie Mahon, Nancy Ham; (Third Row) Catherine Sanagurski, Dorothy Zemaitis, Mary Ann Kurzejeski, Virginia Capron.

Sophomore zest shone forth at a special event — a skating party with the second year students of McQuaid on December 3rd. The class had so much fun at their Freshman outing with McQuaid, that the party was repeated again this year.

The Class of '61 seems to have a special knack for efficiency and dependability. It reached near the top in the car contest at Thanksgiving. Their efficiency was also exemplified in the Spring — the time of the third annual Sophomore Dance. This was their first class dance and its success was measured by the glowing pride and happiness which beamed from every eye.

(First Row) Judith Woods, Karen Kirby; (Second Row) Mary Gunson, Carol June, Karen George, Joanne Contiguglia; (Third Row) Margaret Briody, Ella Hollia, Virginia Cole, Mary McEvoy, Mary Louise Lochner; (Fourth Row) Joanne Falbo, Mary Ann Kuter, Sandra McKechney, Barbara Aldrich, Roberta Stoffel, Jeanne Eismont, Virginia Hammer, Janet Cristantello; (Fifth Row) Joyce Thomas, Joyce Fischer.

and they become more

HOMEROOM 107

(First Row) Donna Smith, Lois Yohonn, Marcia Owen, Ruth Scheg; (Second Row) Mary Ann Perrotta, Patricia Hamza, Patricia Kreckel, Mary Clare Young, Joan Bruckel; (Third Row) Linda Lodder, Kathleen Klier, Carol Rudy, Linda Pikuet, Ellen Hahn.

(First Row) Mary Zukoski, Juliann Eyer, Leanne Stephen, Sara McGovern, Patricia Kita; (Second Row) Sybil Vosler, Yvonne Elsensohn, Patricia Wagner, Margaret Goggin; (Third Row) Merilynn Doody, Patricia O'Neill, Antoinette Nichols, Bonnie Taskett; (Fourth Row) Ida Bianchi, Mary Hicks, Marilyn Shanhart, Kathryn Kennedy, Linda Spoonhower, Theresa Mahoney.

HOMEROOM 108

mature,

(First Row) Judith Shafer; (Second Row) Germaine Schug, Angela Coppola, Phyllis DellaVella, Margaret Kramer, Amelia Choromanskis, Beverly Archer; (Third Row) Charlene Nowakowski, Barbara Weinhart, Alice Schickler, Margaret Hart, Nancy Schusterbauer, Kathleen Burley, Joyce Gehring, Janice Tagliamonte, Gail Wegman.

for second thoughts are always

SOPH-FROSH DAY featured a "Barrel of Fun" with hoop, pop, and prizes from big sisters like Linda Spoonhower, Andrea Wollensak and Patricia Kreckel to little sisters like Roxanne McDonald and Lorraine Bocci.

(First Row) Susan Hickey, Jill DeFraine, Sharon Fahy, (Second Row) Ann Gouveia, Juanita Papineau, Mary Lou Doyle, Carol Bleier, (Third Row) Linda Sheehan, Therese Herrmann.

(First Row) Sheila Duffy, Karen Lebbon, Joann Hinz, Margaret Schafer, Karal Marling; (Second Row) Gail Wade, Lynn LeBlanc, Carol Butera, Mary Ann O'Neill, Frances Mastrella, Virginia McHugh, Martha Davin, Linda Vergilio; (Third Row) Mary Ann Piekunka, Oralee Schum, Sharon Rafoth, Mary Ann LaDuque, Sandra Bailey, Barbara Ackerman, Joyce Fici, Mary Lou Richardson; (Fourth Row) Linda Diodato, Dorothy Munch, Mary Warren, JoAnne Kent, Eleanor Osburn, Patricia Stewart.

HOMEROOM 109

wiser.

(First Row) Margaret Ducey, Patricia Honan, Maureen McKay, Jeanne Schulz, Rita Scheg, Christine Angione, Joan Andres, Mary Keenan; (Second Row) Elaine Emanuel, Sharon Dean, Elaine Deregowski, Kathleen Sansom; (Third Row) Mary Ann Schoenberger, Mary Ann Halsey, Lorraine Pedalino, Judith Maloney, Karen Spang, Joan Knipper.

HOMEROOM 110

An extra dose of determination was needed by the Sophomores this year because their curriculum was made a bit more difficult by the addition of Biology to their schedules. Each quarter, the long, long list of Sophomores maintaining an above ninety average proved their capabilities for meeting this challenge.

Second year events are neither soon forgotten nor unimportant. Since they teach Sophomores how to live, love and work together, they are like a red carpet ushering the Class up toward the even higher aspects of Junior year.

(First Row) Andrea Wollensak, Suzanne Limner, Victoria Stewart; (Second Row) Gail Bristol, Janet Wisniewski, Diane Doty, Meredith LeRoy, Barbara Groh, Milda Juodvalkis; (Third Row) Ernestine Fantigrossi, Mary Lou Groetsch, Patricia Hunt, Regina Poskus, Rosemarie Carey, Ann Stahl; (Fourth Row) Claire LoMaglio, Jacqueline Wolf.

(First Row) Karen Gears, Marie Nunn, Jane Bush, Patricia Pabrin, Carolyn Barone, Marjorie Mac Lelland; (Second Row) Nancy Cooper, Ann Marie Dinino, Judith Bromley, Susan Fischer, Edith Cook, Judy Hastings, Maureen Mooney, Jean Werth, Kathleen Mahoney; (Third Row) Ann Holland, Kathleen Honadle, Susan Callaghan, Lorraine D'Ovidio, Doreen Feehan, Beatrice Silvio.

HOMEROOM 201

Our Juniors increase in

"LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP IT," says Mr. Killip as Jacqueline Giudici finds the "ring-measurer" will not come off. Other Juniors, Alice McCormick and Rosanne Lambiase, delightedly await their turn to be fitted for those all-important class rings.

(First Row) Linda Thomas, Mary Jo Werthman, Rose Ann Simone; (Second Row) Mary Shafer, Suzanne Yax, Elizabeth Way; (Third Row) Delores Scheuerlein, Carole Proia, Delores Zemaitis, Mary Rich.

Savoring each moment of "sweet-sixteen life" and striving to live it by sound principles are the aims of the Junior class. Now having a broader knowledge and more mature approach, the Juniors are beginning to be set on their ambitions for the future, and are trying to plan carefully for their ultimate goals.

An outstanding spirit of cooperation and genuine "niceness" has always been shown by the Class of '60. In December, they proudly presented their Christmas play, "Sing Nowell," for which many of the actresses cleverly created their own costumes.

Each Junior who went to her class "Splash Party" in November, certainly has many refreshing memories of that fun-filled occasion. The class really "kept the ball rolling" at another event — a bowling party at the Brighton Bowl in December. "Strikes" might not have been made by every girl, but the affair was truly a "hit" for everyone.

HOMEROOM 205

wisdom,

(First Row) Mary Ann Clasgens, Susan Thomas, Rosanne Lambiase, Ann Woods; (Second Row) Marilyn Mumford, Mary Alice Palmer, Mary Alice Laumeyer, Diane Granath, Ruth Ann Hicks; (Third Row) Diane Doyle, Kathleen McCorry, Kathleen Alderson, Jacqueline Giudici, Alice McCormick, Barbara Coddington; (Fourth Row) Mary Lou Kase, Judith Wardynski, Leslie Delmege; (Fifth Row) Kathleen Slayton, Teresa Donnelly, Lorraine Pileski, Emilia Romanowski.

(First Row) Margaret Cousineau, Cathie Schoenfelder, Joanne Kulpinski; (Second Row) Susanne Stillman, Patricia Santay, Donna Whitehair, Kathleen McCabe; (Third Row) Leona Dziekonski, Kathleen VanAllen, Joyce Blythe.

(First Row) Katherine Noll, Anne Kleinhans, Janet Estephen, Susan Gocshar, Dorothy Beisheim, Janet Chesna; (Second Row) Joyce Zeller, Sandra Shatzel, Elaine Nelson, Joyce Smith, Charlotte Parlowitz, Jane Moriarty, Janice Rosini, Mary Jane Sheehan; (Third Row) Margaret Edd, Jacqueline Gauthier, Dorothy Harster, Ann Rappl, Marilyn Lotspike, Joyce Curran, Rosellen Pearson.

making their best thoughts into actions

JUNIOR JOYCE SMITH shows to her amazed classmates, Alice McCormick, Margaret Edd, Ann Marie Rappl (seated), and Katherine Noll, some of the photographs taken by her father when he disguised himself as a reporter to witness the Castro trials.

(First Row) Gail Frederick; (Second Row) Jacqueline Laverne, Marianne Schusterbauer, Barbara Concessi, Beverly Baird; (Third Row) Karen Dougherty, Elaine Harvey, Carmen DePalma, Tetha Greene, Regina Graziani.

Juniors earnestly pursued their studies with extra-special care this year, for, well-aware that an educated mind is an important factor in their future, they were more prudent and diligent than ever in their every-day studies.

If, throughout the year, you observed certain girls with their noses perpetually buried in books, they were undoubtedly English III students perusing Barrie's plays or Leacock's essays or Merton's autobiography.

Fusion Mathematics, a combination of Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry, was offered for the first time this year and taken up enthusiastically by the more mathematically-minded members of the class.

With these and American History and Latin III and Biology and more, the Juniors' schedules were full this year; but their efforts met the challenge, for, as usual, their class scholarship lists were rewardingly long.

HOMEROOM 208

(First Row) Barbara Santore; (Second Row) Janet Ann Leary, Paulette Harris, Marcia Spong; (Third Row) Janet Fedele, Carol Nothiger, Mary Frances Devine, Dolores Ditrinco; (Fourth Row) Beverly Diamond, Mary Anne Toscano.

(First Row) Linda Yerger, Joyce Guada; (Second Row) Judith Kramer, Kathleen Sullivan, Mary Patricia Fulton, Mary Anne Blazes, Kathleen Barringer, Nancy Kelly; (Third Row) Jean Wendell, Linda Dittman, Joanne Myers, Janet Schickler, Kathleen Conine, Patricia Baumer, Kathleen Mitchell, Anne Owen, Eileen Cassidy; (Fourth Row) Anne Statt, Carolyn Cammarata, Phyllis May, Joyce Alessi, Judith McDonald, Barbara Scheg, Mary Ann Coffaro.

as they learn to appreciate

(First Row) Linda Hammes, Rosemary Lincourt, Patricia Orico; (Second Row) Sherron Griffin, Mary Goggin, Genevieve Zoyack, Genie Rendsland; (Third Row) Jacqueline Vallot, Rosemary Cordaro, Kathleen Dobmeier, Carol Windheim, Verna Momano, Irene Benzing, Angela Castronova; (Fourth Row) Nona Mihr, Madeline Steiger, Mary Ellen Keogh, Diana Laskoski, Barbara Schmitz, Roslyn Cosmano, Sharon Czudak, Mary Catherine McCarthy.

(First Row) Barbara Staropoli, Suzanne Tanner, Anne Eckl, Dorothy Arlauckas; (Second Row) Martha Slavin, Carol Blum, Carole Temmerman, Rosemary Diehl, Grace Dalton, Margaret Sekel.

HOMEROOM 209

Juniors experience many happy events leaving pleasant memories in their hearts of this third year of high school. The Junior Prom is one of the most eagerly awaited events of the year.

As St. Agnes grows, new traditions are inaugurated while old traditions are sometimes changed a little or even discarded. Formerly, the Junior Prom was held at Christmas time, but this year the first Senior-Alumnae Dance took place at Christmas instead. So the date of the Prom was changed to Easter vacation in early April. Although it was quite difficult waiting three extra months for their dance to come, the Juniors savored every moment of delicious anticipation.

the gifts of God

(First Row) Patricia Cowan, Mary Anne Monagan, Veronica Randle, Susan Dummer; (Second Row) Betty Dutcher, Jean Harper, Kathleen Laverne, Madeline Biondi, Barbara Cucinelli, Terese de Young, Patricia Campbell; (Third Row) Patricia Schlonski, Rita Barker, Patricia Leja, Barbara Wisniewski, Mary Ellen McHugh, Marie Wolpert, Sandra Slattery, Mary Anne Bayer, Barbara Munch; (Fourth Row) Mary Beth Voelkl, Maureen Kelley, Marie Bruscato.

HOMEROOM 308

ONE OF THE ACTS that "brought down the house" at the Mission Talent Show was this Junior quartet. Judy Kramer, Marianne Schusterbauer, Mary Jo Werthman, and Kathleen Dalton, singing "Side by Side."

(First Row) Kathleen Schnorr, Judith Holowka, Patricia Bromley; (Second Row) Kathleen McNamara, Elizabeth Fisher, Anne Collins, Kathryn Coyne; (Third Row) Suzanne Strohmeyer, Rose Amalfi, Marianne Rock.

(First Row) Carol Kelly, Kathleen Dalton; (Second Row) Carol Christ, Ann Roberts, Paula DePascale, Patricia Cummings, Justina Mann; (Third Row) Alice Marie Conway, Jeanne Sloan, Maureen Bryant, Barbara Centola, Elizabeth Termotto, Ann Smock, Leanora Nalore, Elaine Siragusa, Kathleen Bauer; (Fourth Row) Mary Ann Melody, Angela Fedele, Pamela Wissman, Donna Attridge, Carolyn Piazza.

and the beauty

One day in September, our Juniors seemed to be extra, extra pensive — not because they were studying too hard (of course, they always study hard) but because they had some serious thinking to do, for Student Council elections were being held that day and the Class of '60 wanted to be absolutely certain that their choices would prove worth-while.

Grins and smiles soon returned to the faces of the Juniors, showing that they were well satisfied with the results of the elections. Dependability, leadership, and friendliness were characteristic of each representative. These were Karen Gears 201, Alice McCormick 205, Katherine Noll 207, Marcia Spong 208, Carole Temmerman 209, Kathleen Laverne 308 and Alice Conway 309.

(First Row) Sheila Ford, Janet Froehler, Joan Voytash; (Second Row) Carolyn Kolb, Veronica Walls, Maureen McHugh, Donna Sold; (Third Row) Roslyn Savino, Linda Carter, Monica Weis.

ABSENTEES: (First Row) Mary Ellen Quigley, Barbara Gerasi, Carole Otto, Judith Nicols; (Back Row) Helen Doell, Elizabeth Whalen, Mary Kay Driscoll, Carol Clar, Nancy Loss.

# of living.

ABSENTEES: (Front Row) Josephine Mangione, Erika Beck, Judith Yawman, Kathleen Ward; (Back Row) Catherine Marks, Nancy Lux, Mary Keogh, Jerilyn Kunz, Marilyn Oeschger, Joan Maier.

Red, yellow, green, blue and white mittens flashed all around St. Agnes during wintery days until suddenly late in January, when this array of colors disappeared from the Junior Class. They didn't seem to mind the cold freezing their fingers a bit, but, of course, there was a very good reason for it. On January 28, the Juniors received their long-awaited class rings and were eager to display them conspicuously.

From September almost to February, the Seniors were the only wearers of the ring. Then, on that memorable day when Bishop Kearney came to bless their rings, the Juniors began to glow with the special pride and satisfaction of knowing that they, too, were fast approaching Senior year.

St Agnes

REFLECTIONS ON BEING A SENIOR

AS TIME STEALS AWAY,

. . . reflections slip into memories. Soon the friendships and special occasions which we have known will be kept only through remembrances of our days together.

. . . our thinking becomes more profound, increasing our appreciation and understanding of the life which we are about to face. Remembering our good friends, the fun we have had, the standards we were taught to live by, and the goals we have reached in the past, will ease the sadnesses and disappointments which may occasionally arise in the days to come.

. . . our more mature expressions reflect the love for truth and beauty which we have acquired both by respecting the thought of others and learning to think for ourselves.

. . . we seem to have a special glow, reflecting a certain satisfaction of having reached a goal. Our love and enthusiasm for St. Agnes High School is mirrored by our pride in being the Class of '59.

CONSTANCE CAVALLARO

During the past four years, old friendships have been strengthened and new friends have been made, linking us closely together.

In the midst of our high school days, this chain seemed to be broken, for on July 5, 1957, the summer before our Junior Year, Bonnie Cavallaro was called to God. At first, we failed to realize that God, in choosing one of us, paid her and us the highest of compliments that day, but subsequent reflection has made us aware of this. The chain was not broken, but has become stronger, for we have been linked with heaven in a special way.

Remembering that Bonnie was always truly good wherever she was, whatever she was doing, has influenced each of our lives. We shall never forget her in our thoughts and prayers, as we wish to show by dedicating to her our record of Senior Reflections.

Many remembrances of school life remain in the Seniors' minds for a long time to come, but especially those of their final year at St. Agnes. The leaders of the Class of '59 stand out among these cherished memories, for it is these students who have always "put their best foot forward" and given willingly of themselves, their talents and their time to their class and school.

However, a multitude of girls whose names were never brightly "in the spotlight" during these four years did tremendously much for St. Agnes by their fine cooperation with their teachers and their friends, by their active and warm participation in all school projects, and by just being the fine and loyal SAH students they always were.

These are the Seniors who will always be remembered in future years.

ALWAYS AT THEIR BEST were our Senior Class Officers Maureen Egan, Vice-President; Carol Ballard, Treasurer; Elizabeth Snyder, Secretary and Alisann Alexander, President.

We present our own Hall of Fame.

THESE PROUD, SMILING FACES belong to the top-ranking scholarship students of the Senior Class: (back row) Arlene Helget, Patricia Burke, Mary Ann Berg, Linda Dominik, Dolores Holz, Roberta Nowak, Helen Elizabeth Schnacky, Karen Weiss, Barbara Hoffman; (front row) Carol Ballard, Dorcas Holmes, Alisann Alexander, Judith Weber, Sharon Kelly, Angela Foster, and Jean Rodman.

SALLY ADAM
1513 South Ave. St. Anne
"Are you kiddin'" . . . sparkling humor . . . instantaneous instigator . . . "Sally" . . . tops the ten best dressed . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3,4; Student Council 4.

ALISANN ALEXANDER
4084 W. Henrietta Rd. St. Anne
"That's really neat!" . . . the people's choice . . . dubbed with dimples . . . "Zan" . . . sparkles with sweetness . . . Class Officer—President 2,4; Student Council 2,3; Le Cercle Francais 2; *Essay* Staff 3; Latin Club 4; *Palm* Staff 4.

THESE "LITTLE GIRLS" are now our dignified Seniors! Back in their Freshman year Mary Naughton, Carol Wilfeard, Patricia Burke, Nora Maxwell, and Carol Ballard were among the S.A.H. girls who attended the Mission Scenerama.

All sorts of green shades naturally tinted the class of '59 as Freshmen. Not having had time to warm up to the friendliness which abounds at St. Agnes, they were awed by the dignity of the upperclassmen—especially the "lordly" seniors whom, incidentally, they outnumbered seven to one. However, the "enormous" size of the class didn't detain them a bit from quickly acquiring the family spirit which prevails at S.A.H.

Getting down to "brass tacks" was a tedious task but they were soon settled and in full swing. In October, 1955, they had their first opportunity to bring honor to St. Agnes. Pencils in hand and thinking caps on tight, they wrote a five hundred word essay on "The World's People Are Our Neighbors — What Can We Do for Them?" This was a diocesan-wide contest sponsored as part of the Mission Scenerama held at the War Memorial that year. The class was both excited and proud when it came up with a winner—Laurie Valerio, who received her award from Bishop Fulton Sheen's own hands on the stage of the War Memorial.

Seniors shine in

KATHLEEN AMANN
80 William Rd. St. Boniface
"Never again!" . . . knack for numbers . . . delightful personality . . . "Kathy" . . . given to golden yellow . . . lives life and loves it . . . Le Cercle Francais 2; Science Club 3,4; Senior Play.

BARBARA ANDRES
769 Garson Ave. St. Ambrose
"I don't know!" . . . taste for turquois . . . cherry cheeks and cheery charm . . . "Barb" . . . sincere serenity . . . Freshman Chorus; Library Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Senior Play.

AUDREY AUGONIS
305 Champlain St.
Immaculate Conception
"I don't care!" . . . affable and charming . . . tricky contender on the tennis court . . . "Audrey" . . . ruddy complexion . . . friendliness fares forth . . . G.A.A. 1,2.

JOANNE BACHER
37 Keller St. St. Philip Neri
"Oh boy!" . . . eyes shine with "Stardust" . . . amicable attitude . . . "Jo" . . . our own "Private Secretary" . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus; Homemaking Club 3; Business Club 4.

THESE GIRLS WITH THE BOWS are our archery pros. Laurie Valerio, Mary Kay Kitzel, Joanne Hartman and Joanne Breiner say that stringing their bows is the hardest part of the whole sport.

CAROL BALLARD
169 Roxborough Rd. St. Augustine
"Oh, what'll I do!" . . . ripples of chestnut hair . . . "Carol" . . . her merriness makes the world go 'round . . . popular pianist . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Band 3,4; Class Officer — Treasurer 4; Mission Council 1; Le Cercle Francais 4; Operetta 3; Senior Play.

GLORIA BARRICELLI
108 Grafton St. St. Andrew
"Lots o' luck!" . . . possesses poise and personality . . . brown eyes glad with a smile . . . "Gloria" . . . future collegienne . . . sees red and likes it . . . Business Club 4.

spirit and sincerity

MARY ELLEN BARTOSCH
93 Alexander St. St. Boniface
"I didn't do it!" . . . ardent bowling champion . . . partial to pizza . . . "Marty" . . . her hair — a crowning glory . . . Red Cross 4; German Club 4; Library Club 4; Business Club 4; Future Nurse Club 4.

GERALDINE BENZING
121 Penfield Rd. St. Thomas More
"Don't start anything you can't finish" . . . auburn hair glistens with gold . . . "Gerry" . . . cheery as a buttercup . . . smooth rider . . . Class Basketball 2; Class Volleyball 2; Homemaking Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Library Club 4

MARY ANN BERG
5477 W. Henrietta Rd. Good Shepherd
"Hello . . . what's this?" . . . power on the soccer field . . . "Mary Ann" . . . aptly accurate . . . pleasant voice of deep and resonant tone . . . Freshman Chorus; Orchestra 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Timon Club 3,4—President 4; Science Club 3,4—President 4; Latin Club 4; Library Club 4; *Palm* Staff 4.

ANGELA BIANCHI
484 Lyell Ave. Holy Apostles
"What a ball!" . . . dandy dancer . . . "Sunday" . . . prefers to munch on potato chips . . . daintily petite . . . Freshman Chorus; Le Cercle Francais 1,2; Library Club 4; Science Club 4.

CAROL BINNERT
66 Gold St. St. Anne
"Oh, my gosh!" . . . fancies French . . . "Carol" . . . hates having to hurry . . . equipped with kindness . . . Freshman Chorus; Le Cercle Francais 2,3,4—President 4.

"OH, PLEASE SIGN MY YEARBOOK!" This familiar cry clamors through our halls each year. Mary Jo Werthman, Joan Button, Elizabeth Snyder, Bernice Vallot, and Christine Slowik sought out the nearest spot—the hall—to do their autographing.

ELEANOR BLACKSTOCK
176 Roxborough Rd.
St. Augustine
"Oh, good grief!" . . . delightfully dreams of "Dixie" . . . a white cap in the future . . . "Ellie" . . . neat, petite and very sweet . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Library Club 4.

More activities began to be added to the "extra-curriculum" as St. Agnes adapted itself to the growing number. A Freshman Chorus was formed, with the Class of '59 as the very first members. Each week they practiced fervently under Sister Anne Virginia's direction for their debut at the Christmas Assembly. Winning deserved praise then, they redoubled efforts for the Spring Concert when they proudly performed with the Glee Club.

In February, when potential St. Agnes Freshmen came to take the scholarship exam, the Class of '59 acted as poised and gracious hostesses. They presented on the stage "The Cafeteria Angel" which told the eighth graders in a clever way all about life at St. Agnes High School. Sharon Kelly wrote the skit which won over others entered in a contest held in Sister Stella Regina's English class.

Toward the end of their first year, the class again showered their charm on their future "little sisters" during the Registration Days in May. They conducted guided tours which quite wore out some of the accompanying parents, but which were perfect reflections of the pride and enthusiasm they had acquired during their happy Freshman days.

radiating vitality in

MARGUERITE BOGASKI
623 Rocket St. St. Ambrose
"Stop it!" . . . her vivaciousness is contagious . . . "Mickey" . . . daintily demure . . . colorful countenance . . . crystal clear eyes . . . *Essay* Staff 2 Homemaking Club 3,4; Library Club 4.

JOANNE BREINER
232 Cherry Rd. Holy Ghost
"Oh, no!" . . . favors French fries . . . shy smile and velvety voice . . . "Jo" . . . always friendly . . . Sodality 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Library Club 4; Timon Club 3; *Palm* Staff 4.

BONNIE BRIGGS
68 Midvale Terrace
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"I'll let you know" . . . her "light refreshment" — radio, records and reading . . . willingly helpful . . . "Bonnie" . . . nice to know . . . Le Cercle Francais 1,2,3 — Vice-President 3; Future Nurses Club 4.

MARGOT BROOKS
1 Weldon St. St. Monica
"Do or die" . . . naturally friendly . . . "Marg" . . . cute and coy . . . never late for an appointment . . . Freshman Chorus; G.A.A. 1; Le Cercle Francais 1,2; Timon Club 4; Library Club 4.

"HOLY TEARERS" help Father with Turkey Festival! Judith McSweeney, Father LeVeque, Sue Metz, Julia McGrath, Kathleen McCusker, Noel Merklinger and Teresa McAvinney are separating tickets for Father's annual car raffle in those busy days before the Festival.

PATRICIA BURKE
19 Genesee Pk. Blvd. St. Monica
"I'm hungry" . . . infectious laughter . . . masters math with dextrous diligence . . . "Pat" . . . sweeter than music . . . Mission Council 1; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Class Basketball 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Timon Club 3; *Palm* Staff 4—Business Manager.

JUDITH BURNS
93 Jefferson Ave.
St. Peter and Paul
"Just a minute!" . . . friendly hello for everyone . . . loves Latin . . . "Judy" . . . rich ivory complexion . . . German Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Latin Club—Vice-President 4; Library Club 4.

all their undertakings

JOAN BUTTON
214 Aberdeen St. St. Monica
"Lots of luck" . . . actively alert . . . "Butts" . . . laughing brown eyes . . . humor in uniform . . . G.A.A. 1; Varsity Volleyball 2,3; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Class Basketball 2,3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Christmas Play 3; Le Cercle Francais 2; Senior Play.

PATRICIA CAHILL
172 Sawyer St. St. Monica
"Eighteen million" . . . a smile in her Irish eyes . . . "Moonglow" on her strawberry locks . . . "Pat" . . . familiar face behind the wheel . . . Dramatics Club 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 4.

LUCILLE CALI
160 Harwick Rd. St. Ambrose
"Oh, you know!" . . . a quiet smile all the while . . . jet-black hair of silky softness . . . "Lu" . . . spirited football fan . . . Le Cercle Francais 1,2; Timon Club 3; Library Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Future Nurse Club 4.

PHYLLIS CAMARATA
126 Rohr St. St. Francis Xavier
"Take it easy" . . . silence is golden . . . best at bowling . . . "Phil" . . . dandy dancer . . . kindness—her motto . . . trim and tiny.

and emitting an air of endless

MARY ELLEN CARPENTER
169 Kiniry Dr. St. Ambrose
"Oh, really!" . . . sedately sophisticated . . . blue eyes flecked with sparkle-dust . . . "Mary Ellen" . . . tends to be tidy . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4.

MARY FRANCES CARROLL
121 Aldine St. St. Monica
"Good grief!" . . . future airline hostess with the mostest . . . "Mary" . . . fancies hot fudge sundaes . . . neat and tidy . . . sweetness supreme . . Le Cercle Francais 2; Dramatics Club 3,4

NANCY CETERSKI
279 Klein St. St. Stanislaus
"How would I know?" . . . beguiled with blue . . . an impish grin gleams in her eye . . . "Nancy" . . . cautious hotrodder . . . Freshman Chorus; Dramatics Club 3,4; Christmas Play 3; Library Club 4; Senior Play Student Council 4.

MARY KATHERINE CLENDENNING
288 West High Terr. St. Monica
"I think I'll cut my hair." . . . flair for fashion . . . "Kaye" . . . twirly-whirly locks of hair . . . naturally nice . . . champion water skier . . . LeCercle Francais 4.

BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS when the Seniors were just Sophs drawing names for their "little sisters", they looked like this. That's Rosemary Gall, Carol Van Nierop, Kathleen Herrmann and Kathleen Maher sitting at the desks, and standing around the name-filled beanie are: Mary Schwartz, Elaine Downey, Lucille Cali, Sharon Kelly, Annette Spinelli, Maryann Patti, Ann Collins, Viola Newton, Eleanor Blackstock and Judith McSweeney.

ANN COLLINS
5 Sheldon Terr.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"It was hardly a riot!" . . . loquacious live wire . . . wavy raven hair . . . "Ann" . . . loves the latest fashions . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,4; Red Cross 1,2; Senior Play; Dramatics Club 4 Timon Club 3,4 Library Club 4.

JUDITH CONROY
158 Devon Rd.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"I'm late!" . . . continually kind and considerate . . . quiet quips . . . stately in stature . . . shy but sure smile . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2; Library Club 4; Business Club 4; Homemaking Club 4.

With uniforms a bit shinier, shoes a little less highly polished, friendships much warmer and eyes twinkling with eagerness, the "Fifty-niners" came back to school as Sophomores in September of 1956.

Cheers and squeals of excitement echoed throughout the first-floor halls of SAH one day that September. What was the reason for their elatedness? Student Council representatives had just been elected, and the final choices brought both delight and satisfaction to each homeroom. Mary Ann Lodato, 105, Josephine Valenti, 106, Sharon Reedy, 107, Maryann Patti, 109, and Carol Wilfeard, 110, were the lucky "reps."

Turkey time in November brought the very first Thanksgiving Festival to St. Agnes. The present Seniors put up a fun-filled struggles to sell tickets for the festival. The Fathers' Club promised each homeroom that reached its quota an exciting evening at the Hockey Game. At the very last minute, when 105 finally reached their goal, the entire Sophomore class attended the game.

enthusiasm

JEAN CULROSS
39 Whitby Rd. St. Ambrose
"I almost died!" . . . pensive but peppy . . . a golden touch . . . "Jean" . . marked with courtesy . . Timon Club 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 1,2,3; Library Club 4.

TERESA CUPOLO
35 Irondequoit Blvd. St. James
"Oh, George!" . . . shows the art of perfection in the perfection of her art . . . "Terry" . . . raves over red . . . forever helpful . . . Timon Club 4; Latin Club 4.

WHEN ENGLISH IV STUDENTS were assigned a thousand-word essay on "Hiring the Handicapped," the reference section of the library was besieged by Seniors like these — Susan Owen and Barbara Hoffman. Karen Weiss—back view only—Mary Carroll and Noel Merklinger. One of the essays—that of Sharon Kelly—won the county top award, and the second prize in New York State. Sharon was given this honor in Albany by Governor Rockefeller.

DOROTHY DASCH
230 Meadowdale Dr. St. Helen
"Let's go someplace." . . . pleased with plenty o' pizza . . . "Dotty" . . . as soft spoken as a whispering willow . . . prefers sunshine yellow . . . Freshman Chorus; German Club 3,4; Homemaking Club 4; Library Club 4.

ANGELA DE FORTE
189 Delamaine Dr. St. Andrew
"I give up!" . . . raven curls . . . a mind for business . . . "Ange" . . . busy baker . . . Freshman Chorus; Library Club 4; Business Club 4; Homemaking Club 3,4—President 4; Senior Play.

CAROLANN DE LETTERA
230 Fair Oaks Ave.
Our Lady of Lourdes
"What happened?" . . . creator of confusion . . . "Carol" . . . a pearly smile . . . jet black hair . . . an air of affability . . . Le Cercle Francais 1,2,3; Senior Play.

DIANE DE ROLLER
2289 Norton St. St. Ambrose
"Oh, well" . . . dainty debutante . . . invariably velvet voiced . . . "Toots" . . . music-maker in "Oklahoma" . . . Class Officer—Secretary 1; Freshman Chorus; Student Council 2; Timon Club 3; Latin Club 4; Senior Play.

JO ANN DiFABIO
982 Brooks Ave.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"Is that so!" . . . truly taciturn . . . fondly fancies fudge . . . "Jo" . . . possesses a light touch on the typewriter . . . Sodality 3,4; Homemaking Club 3; Business Club 4.

LINDA LEE DOMINIK
8 Reed Park St. Theresa
"I say, but—" . . . golden hair of vivid hue . . . "Linda" . . . sincerely sophisticated . . . Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Science Club 3, 4; *Essay* Staff 3, 4—Asst. Editor 4; Band 3; Dramatics Club 3.

ELAINE DOWNEY
38 Gregory St. St. Boniface
"Can't go by what you hear" . . . a complexion of peaches 'n cream . . . enthusiastic equestrian . . . "Elaine" . . . likes to munch on popcorn . . . Le Cercle Francais 2; Orchestra 1,2; Homemaking Club 4; Library Club 4; Business Club 4.

MAUREEN EGAN
234 Winbourne Rd.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"She's a good kid" . . . sea blue eyes . . . radiates a sunny smile . . . "Mo" alluring accent . . . Sodality 3,4; Class Officer—Vice-President 4; Mission Council — Treasurer 3.

MARY KATHERINE EHMANN
66 Scholfield Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
"Good grief!" . . . glistens with a heart of gold . . . chocolate-brown eyes . . . "Mary Kay" . . . silent determination . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4 — Sophomore Prefect 4; German Club 3,4; Red Cross 3; Dramatics Club 3; *Essay* Staff 3; Christmas Play 3; Senior Play.

MARY LINDA EMBSER
48 Maple Ave.
Immaculate Conception, Wellsville
"Better late than never!" . . .China-doll complexion . . . spiced with sprightliness . . . "Linda" . . . avid patron of lunches in bunches . . . Student Council 4; Timon Club 4; Safety Council 4; Science Club 4.

as they near

THE PRODUCTION STAFF of the Senior Play takes a short break while mak
Angela deForte, Marilou John

LINDA FANTIGROSSI
248 Troup St. St. Lucy
"I know it!" . . . shining brown hair and eyes to match . . . best at business . . . "Lin" . . . smile laced with sunshine . . . blue—her favorite . . . Business Club 4.

CONSTANCE FARRELL
361 Rugby Ave. St. Monica
"What a riot!" . . . a merry prankster . . . glints with a golden gleam . . . "Connie" . . . fancies the freshness of green . . . gift of gab Library Club 4; Junior Health Assn. 4.

KATHLEEN FISCHER
103 Richland St. St. Ambrose
"We had a blast!" . . . a bubbling conversationalist . . . 100 + 1 barrels of fun . . . "Kathy" . . . pleased with pale blue . . . Freshman Chorus; G.A.A. 2,3; Class Basketball 2,3; Dramatics Club 3; Christmas Play 3; *Essay* Staff 2; Senior Play; Library Club 4.

MARGARET MARY FITZSIMMONS
415 Garson Ave. Corpus Christi
"No lie!" . . . noted for donning navy blue . . . tennis keeps her on her toes . . . "Marge" . . . saunters in a stately manner . . . savors Mexican sundaes . . . Business Club 4.

their goal

eparations for "opening night." *From left are*: Patricia Penna, Alberta Harster, ary Carroll, and Joan Button.

ANGELA FOSTER
206 Elmtree Rd. Holy Cross
"I'm broke!" . . . crazy about cats . . . "Jill" . . . fashionable fashion-plate . . . "Greensleeves" is all her joy . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Science Club 3,4 — Vice-President 4; Le Cercle Francais 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Senior Play.

MARY JO FRANCESE
135 Burlington Ave. St. Lucy
"Jeepers!" . . . dainty and demure . . . makes music chime in the sparkling air . . . "Shorty" . . . a glint gleams in her eye . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3; Mission Council 2; Homemaking Club —Secretary 3; Red Cross 1; Operetta 3; Business Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4.

JOYCE FURLONG
145 Esplanade Dr. Our Lady of Lourdes
"You're just jealous!" . . . petite Mademoiselle . . . lively and loquacious . . . "Joyce" . . . expressive countenance . . . Freshman Chorus; Science Club 1; Le Cercle Francais 1,2,3—Treasurer 2; *Essay* Staff 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4—Vice-President 3; Christmas Play 3; Senior Play.

ARLENE GAITER
90 Empire Blvd. St. Ambrose
"Good grief!" . . . merry scamp . . . kicks up a roaring Charleston . . . "Arlene" happy hazel eyes . . . Freshman Chorus; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Timon Club 3; *Essay* Staff 2.

Joanne Richardson is ready to tune in Kathleen Fischer on the Public Address System, as the school is about to be given a "sneak preview" of the Senior Play. Diane deRoller, Linda Lee Dominik, and Angela Foster are all ready to say their piece.

Busy days abound

ROSEMARY GALL
667 Arnett Blvd. St. Augustine
"I'm hungry!" . . . a fancy for the sereneness of sky blue . . . "Rosie" . . . pleasant as pie . . . relishes hamburgers . . . shy and sweet . . . Le Cercle Francais 4; Library Club 4.

JOANNE GARDNER
197 Mohawk St. St. Andrew
"Wow!" . . . pleasant Pennsylvania accent . . . "Joanne" . . . sweet and sincere . . . decidedly determined . . . prefers pizza and French fries.

PATRICIA GIULIANO
342 Murray St. Holy Apostles
"I love to eat!" . . . filled full of pep . . . always in a conventional dither . . . "Jules" . . . prefers mint parfaits . . . Glee Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 1,2,3; Operetta 3; Library Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4; Business Club 4.

PATRICIA GOODBODY
48 Landing Rd. North St. John the Evangelist
"I'm hungry!" . . . soft and wavy locks of hair . . . "Pat" . . . keeper of the car keys . . . fascinated by "Fascination" . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Homemaking Club 3,4; Senior Play.

CAROL GUARNERE
150 Fetzner Rd. St. John, Greece
"There's nothing wrong with you —No nothin' at all" . . . powder pink cheeks . . . bustles with bubbling buoyancy . . . "Carol" . . . often seen sipping cokes . . . Glee Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2—Vice-President 2.

SUZANNE HAGGERTY
39 Elmerston Rd. St. Anne
"Wait for me!" . . . beautiful big blue eyes . . . "Sue" . . . grin that wins . . . noted for making music . . . Band 3,4; Library Club 4; Science Club 3,4; Business Club 4; Senior Play

ALBERTA HARSTER
1135 Bay St. St. Ambrose
"You'd better believe it!" . . . lustrous locks of strawberry blonde . . . "Bert" . . . genuine geniality . . . Freshman Chorus; Le Cercle Francais 2,3; Varsity Basketball 3; Class Basketball 3; Christmas Play 3; *Palm* Staff 4; Business Club 4—Vice-President; Camera Club 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Senior Play.

MARY LOU HART
4796 St. Paul Blvd. St. Thomas
"You know what I mean!" . . . stately and statuesque . . . mellow-voiced . . . "Lu" . . . genuinely generous . . . loves to eat . . . Le Cercle Francais 1; Library Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4

Puzzling geometry propositions and tricky Latin translations were pleasantly interrupted at the end of October, when the present Seniors became involved with preparing for Freshmen - Sophomore Day. While Freshmen had the jitters nervously wondering what they were up to, the Class planned unforgettable surprises.

A party look disguised the cafeteria with streamers and favors. Gaily wrapped gifts — rattles, bottles and bibs — reminded each Freshman that she was a "baby" at St. Agnes. The Class produced and directed a skit, "The Flying Saucer," in which Martians invaded St. Agnes and everyone in the auditorium had a sneak preview of future events. At the end of the performance, tumbling balloons descended upon the audience from the catwalk, ending the day with a colorful climax.

In their second year, the '59ers inaugurated another new tradition at St. Agnes — the first Sophomore Dance. Bulletin boards were uniquely decorated to announce "Spring's First Song," named by Joanne Richardson and a contest was held to judge the best one. Homeroom 109 came up as the winner. The decorations at the dance were delightful, due to the careful planning of Mary Kay Clendenning. A sparkling fountain in a flower bedecked cafeteria and enchanting music are some of the memories the class will never forget.

JOANNE HARTMAN
286 Chestnut Ridge Rd. St. Pius X
"Did you do your history?" . . . dandy with digits . . . "Mud" . . . flawless felicity . . . stars sparkle in her hair . . . an air of affability . . . Sodality 1,2; German Club 3,4—Treasurer 3.

with friendships

"HOOPING IT UP" with this year's fad are Seniors Linda Embser, Susan Owen, Mary Kay Ehmann and Nancy Ceterski.

MARCIA HATZ
26 Raleigh St. St. Anne
"How goofy!" . . . picks a pixie . . . preferential to peach milk shakes . . . "Marcia" . . . dextrous when driving . . . loves to laugh . . . Le Cercle Francais 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 4; *Essay* Staff 2; Homemaking Club 4.

ARLENE HELGET
72 Shelmont Dr. St. Andrew
"No kidding!" . . . fancies the freshness of mint green . . . truly tranquil . . . "Arlene" . . . affable, agreeable and amicable . . . German Club 3,4—President 4; Science Club 3,4; *Palm* Staff 4.

THE FIRST SNOW caught these Seniors with their top down! Carolann De Lettera, Sharon Kelly, Joanne Hartman and Elaine Downey seem to enjoy their plight in Patricia Cahill's convertible.

KATHLEEN HERRMANN
616 Sawyer St.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"Oh, beans!" . . . so peaceful and serene . . . faithful fraulein . . . "Kathy" . . . knack for knitting . . . favors hot fudge sundaes . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2; German Club 3,4.

It's been a long time since the Seniors played with dolls, but in their Sophomore year, they played "mothers" to one hundred sixty school age children and about two hundred tiny babies. The children lived in Inchon, Korea, at the Star of the Sea Children's Home. The new parents tried to fill the hearts of their adopted family with letters and packages to restore some of the happiness taken away by the crisis of war.

The Class of '59, with the other classes, were found feasting with their fathers at the first annual Father-Daughter Dinner Dance held in May. After savoring a scrumptious dinner prepared in the cafeteria, they proceeded to the gym to spend the evening bunny-hopping and waltzing with their dads. Many of them were wide-eyed when their fathers proved that they could beat Arthur Murray any time.

As these big moments and less important occurrences ushered the Class of '59 into their Junior year, they were ready to take their place as the real upperclassmen of the school.

filling the air

BARBARA HOFFMAN
626 Maple St. Holy Family
"Oh, just a minute!" . . . cheerful and charming chatterbox . . . "normal as blueberry pie" . . . "Barb" . . . prospective teacher . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus; Science Club 3—Secretary 3; Timon Club 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2,4; Latin Club 4; Band 3.

CAROLYN HOFSCHNEIDER
70 Penhurst St.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"I have to wash my hair tonight" . . . fluffy wisps of curls . . . "Fuddy" . . . complexion hued with pink . . . captivating conversationalist . . . Red Cross 1,2,3,4.

DORCAS HOLMES
Dansville, N. Y. St. Mary
"By George!" . . . inquisitive blue eyes . . . celebrated celery chewer . . . "Doc" . . . will perform college capers . . . exuberant verbalist . . . Mission Council 3; Science Club 3, 4—Vice-President 3; Timon Club 3,4; Senior Play; Latin Club 4.

DOLORES HOLZ
73 Orchard Dr.
Our Lady of Lourdes
"Well really!" . . . gales of giggles . . . doesn't miss a trick . . . "Dodie" . . . captivating voice . . . reads reams of books . . . Science Club 4—Secretary 4; Timon Club 4; *Palm* Staff 4; Library Club 4.

OUR SENIORS don't really look down on the underclassmen! Joanne Bacher, Dorcas Holmes, Diane De Roller, Dorothy Dasch, Teresa Cupolo and Carolann De Lettera are just showing off those precious white Senior beanies.

JOAN HUTCHINSON
100 Kenwood Ave. St. Augustine
"It isn't really red!" . . . usually unhurried . . . carefree carrot top . . . "Joan" . . . ravishing in royal blue . . . avid artist . . . Le Cercle Francais 1.2; Business Club 4.

KATHLEEN JAEGER
305 Westfield St.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"Call me tonight" . . . born for business . . . hazel eyes twinkle with effervescence . . . "Kathy" . . . sweetly sophisticated . . . Business Club 4—President 4; Library Club 4.

with happy laughter

ANITA JENSEN
130 Chestnut Ridge Rd.
St. Pius X
"See you later!" . . . gifted with gracefulness . . . "Nita" . . . fresh as a peppermint stick . . . forever friendly . . . delights in dill pickles . . . Homemaking Club 4.

MARILOU JOHNSON
80 Lehigh Ave. St. Monica
"Well, I almost died!" . . . cinnamon eyes sparkling with spice . . . tops at tumbling . . . "Lou" . . . savors sugared strawberries . . . Homemaking Club 3.4; Senior Play; Library Club 4; Red Cross 4.

SHARON KELLY
85 Fairgate St. Holy Apostles
"Oh, my goodness!" . . . energy equipped with efficiency . . . meet the president . . . "Sharon" . . . graced with graciousness . . . Student Council 1, 4 — President 4; Class Officer — Vice-President 3; Class Basketball, G.A.A. 2; Timon Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2; Christmas Play 3; *Essay* Staff 3,4.

Dear Carol,
I'm glad we got to know each other & Study and gone a lot.
Keep your sense of humor & your beautiful hair. Have a wonderful Senior year, I'm sure she did.
Love,
Marylou

MARY ANN KINSKY
77 Crawford St. St. Boniface
"I love apples" . . . gay as a daisy in May . . . breathless bundle of energy . . . "Mary Ann" eyes glistening with gladness . . . Sodality 3, 4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 4; *Essay* Staff 2,3—Feature Editor 3; Operetta 3; *Palm* Staff—Copy Editor 4.

But most important are their

MARY KAY KITZEL
1192 Lyell Ave. Holy Apostles
"I don't know" . . . flashes a friendly smile . . . "Sis" . . . delightful disposition . . . busy as a bee . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 4.

JEAN KLIER
3070 Chili Ave. St. Pius X
"Hurry up!" . . . spic'n span . . . polished pianist . . . "Jean" . . . pleasant and delightful disposition . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Band 3; Mission Council 4; Library Club 4; *Palm* Staff 4.

CONSTANCE LEHR
94 Hazelwood Ter. Corpus Christi
"Really?" . . . cares about colorful crimson . . . given to garrulity . . . "Connie" . . . willowy is the word . . . likes to "Wish Upon a Star" . . . Library Club 4; Homemaking Club 4; Business Club 4.

JOAN LE SAGE
43 Brighton Pk. St. Anne
"Come on; let's go!" . . . merry manner . . . gold glistens in her hair . . . "Mickey" . . . delights in dancing . . . Le Cercle Francais 3; Camera Club 3; Homemaking Club 4; Library Club 4; Business Club 4; Future Nurses Club 4.

NOON VISITS TO THE CHAPEL are enhanced during the Christmas season with an extra stop at the Crib, as we see Maureen Egan, Mary Kay Ehmann, Patricia Burke, Mary Ann Berg, Mary Ellen Carpenter and Lucille Cali making here.

MARY ANN LODATO
130 Lewis St.
Our Lady of Mount Carmel
"Wait, I forgot my glasses!" . . . crowned with jet black curls . . . "Mary Ann" . . . flair for friendliness . . . warm winning smile . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Student Council 2.

PATRICIA LYONS
1614 Main St. E. Corpus Christi
"Well, now . . ." . . . a faithful friend . . . passion for potato chips . . . "Pat" . . . competent equestrian . . . smiles from within . . . Freshman Chorus; Science Club 4.

studies

KATHLEEN MAHER
138 Queensboro Rd. St. Ambrose
"I don't know!" . . . soon to be a secretary . . . "Kathy" . . . eager to eatabanana . . . hair shines with satiny sheen . . . Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3; *Essay* Staff 2; Homemaking Club 4—Vice-President 4; Future Nurses Club 4.

ROSLYN MANZELLA
96 Laurelton Rd. St. Ambrose
"Will I ever finish my homework!" . . . lovely long lashes . . . "Roz" . . . sweetness shines in her eyes . . . pizza passion . . Le Cercle Francais 1,2; Timon Club 3.

"STAR SONG", the Christmas Play presented by the Class of 1959 when they were Juniors, gave evidence of the skill and talent used again in the Senior drama. This scene will be remembered by all who saw the 1957 Christmas program, as Julia McGrath, the little crippled girl points out the Star to Alberta Harster, Kathleen Fischer, Joan Button, Karen Weiss and Nancy Ceterski, all portraying guests at the Inn.

As Juniors, the present Seniors applied themselves zealously to their studies, but had much fun in planning and presenting two big events which highlighted the year.

Their acting was "sensational" in their Christmas play, "Star Song" on December 20. In aiming for perfection, the Juniors practiced indefatigably for long hours after school; however, their efforts were rewarded and rewarding, for the play was truly successful. Junior Glee Club members enhanced the spirit of the play with their "angelic" voices.

An Oriental setting was the theme of the class Prom, "Evening in the East", on December 27. Japanese lanterns cast a colorful glow on the gym dance floor, while the walls were gaily decorated with contrasting colors of gold, red, blue, and black.

These two occasions of their Junior year are treasured among the Seniors' happiest reflections.

SANDRA MARSH
640 Campbell St. Holy Family
"Never again!" . . . fringe framed hazel eyes . . . skillful popcorn popper . . . "Sandy" . . . laughs lightheartedly . . . Business Club 4; Library Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Senior Play.

BARBARA MARTIN
249 Versailles Rd.
St. Margaret Mary
"Hey, wait for me!" . . . blue eyes emitting sprightliness . . . kitten soft voice . . . "Barb" . . . persistent shutterbug . . . fun-filled fraulein . . . Sodality 1,2; German Club 3; Camera Club 3,4; *Palm* Staff 4.

MARY NORA MAXWELL
869 Chili Ave.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"Im hungry" . . . dainty and delicate as lace . . . "Nora" . . . a master of art . . . happy-hearted . . . Freshman Chorus; Mission Council 1,2; Red Cross 3; Safety Council 2,3; Student Council 4.

VERONICA MAXWELL
29 Main St. W. St. Agnes, Avon
"What am I going to wear?" . . . glows with a lily white complexion . . . "Cookie" . . . anticipates a business career . . . capped with a crown of lustrous locks . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Homemaking Club 4.

THERESA McAVINNEY
20 Lancraft St. St. Ambrose
"Really had a riot!" . . . forever full of fun . . . inclination for ice skating . . . "Terry" . . . connoisseur of pickles . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3; Future Nurses Club 4.

SENIOR SONGSTERS Kathleen Maher, Teresa McAvinney, Margot Brooks, and Marguerite Bogaski gather about the piano as Geraldine Benzing and Maryann Patti tickle the ivories.

KATHLEEN McCUSKER
81 West High Ter. St. Monica
"What a blast!" . . . genuinely jovial . . . superior in sports . . . "Kathy" . . . luck 'o the Irish . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus; G.A.A. 2,3,4—Secretary 3, President 4; Class Basketball 2,3; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Volleyball 2,3; Christmas Play 3.

In the Seniors' third year at St. Agnes, some people laughed. Some were even daring enough to try them, and the Seniors were of course, no exception. Soon everybody was an absolute nobody if she wasn't wearing a chemise—the very latest in vogue in 1957-58.

"Sacks" first appeared at St. Agnes at the Drama Festival that March. Those who wore them were in as bright a spotlight as the actors and actresses on stage and made almost as big a hit. In the evening a scrumptious dinner was served to the hungry thespians who came from all the diocesan high schools. Although it was quite a trick serving while in a sack, our present Seniors were efficient hostesses.

Other fashions straight from the Twenties reoccured during 1958, too. From head, under a bowl type hat, to toe, pointed toes that is, everyone had a Charleston look.

At every school event, the Class of '59 showed they tended toward whatever Paris had to offer.

while they diligently

JULIA McGRATH
10 Anthony St. St. Augustine
"I'm 'sow-ry!" . . . cherry pink and apple-blossom white complexion . . . "Judy" . . . aims for an Academy Award . . . loves lavender . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4—Freshman Prefect; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Senior Play; Band 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4.

JUDITH McSWEENEY
74 Cimarron Dr. St. Anne
"Did you do your homework?" . . . Irish eyes glad with smiles . . . decidedly determined . . . "Judy" . . . sweet and soft-spoken . . . Camera Club 3,4; Library Club 4.

NOEL MERKLINGER
115 Melrose St. St. Monica
"Oh, well" . . . eyes dancing like Christmas candles . . . "Noel" . . . a halo of golden tresses . . . talks a blue streak . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus; Homemaking Club 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Library Club 4.

SUE METZ
549 Sawyer St.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"No kidding!" . . . sparkling sense of humor . . . cheeks surging with blushes . . . "Sue" . . . ambitiously seeks a nursing career . . . Freshman Chorus; Future Nurses Club 4; Library Club 4.

ALL OF THE SENIOR HOMEROOMS wanted Maizie, the Yearbook Mascot. In friendly battle over her are Eleanor Blackstock, Patricia Cahill, Mary Kay Clendenning, Ann Collins, Geraldine Benzing and Elaine Downey.

VIRGINIA MILLER
5 Diem St. St. Boniface
"I'll never tell!" . . . eager English enthusiast . . . persistent pianist . . . "Ginni" . . . an air of individualism . . . Freshman Chorus; German Club 3,4; Timon Club 3,4; Mission Council 4.

JUDITH MORAN
53 Bartlett St.
Immaculate Conception
"I'm tired" . . . burnished gold tresses . . . always ready for a laugh . . . "Judy" . . . energetic and exuberant . . . sights a secretarial career . . . creamy white complexion . . . G.A.A. 2; Library Club 4; Business Club 4.

pursue

MARILYN MORMINO
1364 Norton St. St. Andrew
"Will you wait a minute?" . . . sedulous seamstress . . . endowed with enthusiasm . . . "Shortie" . . . changeable hair style . . . unique individuality . . . Homemaking Club 4.

LORRAINE MUSCARELLA
30 Yorkshire Rd. St. Ambrose
"Where is my pen?" . . . beams with happy humor . . . "Lorrie" . . . prefers to "peelabanana" . . . topping of chocolate . . . Sodality 3,4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2,3,4; *Essay* Staff 3,4 Library Staff 4; Homemaking Club 4; Operetta 3.

MARY NAUGHTON
57 Appleton St. St. Augustine
"I don't know what to tell you." . . . dancing eyes and feet . . . a warm, winning smile . . . "Mi-Mi" . . . constantly cracking jokes . . . picture of prettiness . . . Business Club 4.

VIOLA NEWTON
129 Glide St. Holy Family
"Hello there!" . . . superb sense of responsibility . . . gifted guitarist . . . "Vicki" . . . our own Goldy Locks . . . Freshman Chorus; Science Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Student Council 3; Homemaking Club 4.

BARBARA NOWACK
3118 E. Henrietta Rd.
Good Shepherd
"Yes — oh, I mean no!" . . . endowed with earnestness . . . easy friendliness . . . "Barb" . . . intent on being a teacher . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2; *Palm* Staff 4.

ROBERTA NOWAK
1732 Highland Ave.
Our Lady of Lourdes
"Oh, hen feathers!" . . . never at a loss for words . . . star soprano . . . "Robbie" . . . marvelous mathematician . . . Glee Club 2,3,4; Mission Council 3; Operetta 3; Le Cercle Francais 2,3; Band 3; *Palm* Staff 4.

KATHLEEN O'CONNOR
671 Frost Ave. St. Monica
"Dad, may I have the car?" . . . happy-go-lucky . . . eyes and hair shine with prettiness . . . "Kay" . . . busy bookkeeper . . . Library Club 4; Homemaking Club 3; Business Club 4.

PATRICIA OKOLOWICZ
52 Oneta Rd. St. Margaret Mary
"That's what I say!" . . . filled with Mission fervor . . . "Pat" . . . strikes and spares are her specialty . . . natural knack for the niceties . . . Mission Council 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Homemaking Club 4; Business Club 4.

their search

MARGARET MARY O'NEILL
110 Glenhills Dr. St. Anne
"But I'm not hungry, Sister!" . . . enormous eyes showing every tint and tone . . . double for Monaco's princess . . . "Margaret Mary" . . . fancies French poodles . . . Le Cercle Francais 2,3; Dramatics Club 3.

ELLEN ORT
73 Fairview Ave. St. Monica
"What's your hurry?" . . . deep rooted sincerity . . . R.N. — her aim . . . "Ellen" . . . short 'n sweet . . . cheerful charm with a shy strain . . . Homemaking Club 2,3,4.

JUSTIFIABLY PROUD, Seniors Sandra Marsh and Bonnie Briggs master the fine art of sewing in a special Homemaking Course. Inspecting their frilly aprons are Mary Jo Francese (seated), Pat Lyons, and Nancy Ceterski.

SUSAN OWEN
92 Westmoreland Dr. St. Anne
"Who Me?" . . . wide, wide eyes and long, long lashes . . . always neat 'n tidy . . . "Sue" . . . determination with a capital "D" . . . Freshman Chorus; Le Cercle Francais 1,2,3.

MARGERY PALMER
116 Jackson St. St. Andrew
"Wait'll I tell you what happened!" . . . hazel eyes glowing with enthusiasm . . . "Margie" . . . craves clams . . . happiest when helpful . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Camera Club 3,4; *Palm* Staff 4.

MARYANN PATTI
83 Klein St.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
"Oooops!" . . . aptitude for art . . . never a dull moment . . . "Maryann" . . . flawless felicity . . . continually kind . . . Freshman Chorus; Class Officer—Vice-President 1; Student Council 2,3.

PATRICIA PENNA
128 Anthony St.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"How'll I ever pass!" . . . embellished with emerald eyes . . . perpetually pacific . . . "Pat" . . . comely in cocoa colors . . . Freshman Chorus; Le Cercle Francais 1,2,3.

for knowledge.

Glowing pride and happiness beamed within the Class of '59 when they returned to school in September as Seniors. A bit of sadness was felt, too, as they began to mark off special occasions — the opening Mass of the Holy Spirit, the arrival of Senior Beanies, the first time they sang the last verse of the School Song — as last ceremonies at St. Agnes.

Summer fun was soon filed away as the Seniors settled down in a spirit of study anticipating graduation and their entrance into a more complicated world. College catalogs became the most popular books in Senior homerooms. During September and October, thirty Seniors practically "lived" in the library absorbing and integrating knowledge for the State Scholarship Exam in October. Three times a week and even on Sunday, these Seniors diligently tried to store away every bit of information that was taught in special scholarship classes. Anticipating careers, other Seniors considered future positions practically and prudently.

With determination and enthusiasm, the Class of '59 combined study and fun—the magic formula for a happy Senior Year.

ROSEMARY PERNO
273 Murray St. Holy Apostles
"What did you say?" . . . a crown of auburn curls . . . jolly and gingery . . . "Peachy" . . . cheerful cheerleader with plenty of charm . . . Library Club 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4.

ALL SENIORS are poised for flight as these track enthusiasts demonstrate: Kathleen Herrmann, Diane Szatkowski, Marguerite Bogaski, and Marilou Johnson.

MARLENE PERO
574 Shelford Rd. St. Ambrose
"Did you do your homework?" . . . always ready to laugh . . . connoisseur of cooking . . . "Marlene" . . . tiny package of happiness . . . fond of orchid . . . Business Club 4.

MARY ELIZABETH PFROMM
217 Gregory St. St. Boniface
"Oh fudge!" . . . sedulous behind the scenes . . . master musician . . . "Mary Beth" . . . a flair for blue in any hue . . . Orchestra 2; Band 3; Volley Ball Referee 3; G.A.A. 3; Library Club 4.

SHARON REEDY
119 Eugene St. St. Theodore
"Hey, wait for me!" . . . buttercups bloom in her hair . . . fondness for fun . . . "Shari" . . . loves to dance . . . Sodality 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Camera Club 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; *Essay* Staff 3; Gannet Barn Representative 4 *Palm* Staff 4.

ROSEMARY RICE
56 Birchbrook Dr. Good Shepherd
"What should I do?" . . . creamy complexion with subtle pinkness . . . blue eyes reflecting happiness . . . "Rosie" . . . savors snacks . . . merry manner . . . Dramatics Club 4.

JOANNE RICHARDSON
20 Nester St.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
"And all that sort of jazz" . . . always up to date . . . "Joanne" . . . possesses the power of positive persuasion . . . Class Officer —President 3; Student Council 4 — Vice-President 4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3; Operetta 3; Mission Council 2—Secretary 2; Christmas Play 3; *Essay* staff 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Senior Play.

NANCY RITZ
132 Laney Rd. St. Anne
"Lots of luck!" . . . loves to laugh . . . wavy, wavy hair . . . "Nancy" . . . a faithful photographer . . . Freshman Chorus; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Volleyball 2,3; *Essay* Staff 2; Le Cercle Francais 2; Timon Club 3 Dramatics Club 3,4; Camera Club 3; Christmas Play 3; *Palm* Staff-Photography Editor 4.

JEAN RODMAN
115 Westmoreland Dr. St. Anne
"Where did I leave my purse?" . . . sweetly sophisticated . . . "Bunny" . . . swims and skims the waves . . . ingenious inventor . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4—Freshman Prefect 4; Student Council 1; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; German Club 3 — President 3; *Essay* Staff 3; Operetta 3.

These are moments that

MOM'S LEARNING, TOO! Mrs. Manzella and Roslyn are absorbing knowledge together in French Class. Mrs. Manzella was one of the many parents who attended our school on Visitors Day during American Education Week.

WHO WILL BE THE HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW? Perhaps it will be one of these Seniors. (First Row) Jean Rodman, Jean Culross, Roslyn Manzella; (Second Row) Kathleen McCusker, Audrey Augonis, Julia McGrath and Mary Jo Stanczuk are pensively preparing for the Betty Crocker Test.

JOANNE RODMAN
1986 South Ave. St. Anne
"I don't know" . . . mathematically-minded . . . efficiency with a capital "E" . . . rollicking roller skater . . . "Joanne" . . . sweetness shines through . . . Glee Club 2,3,4; *Palm* Staff 4; Library Club 4.

Seniors will never forget,

As Seniors reflect on the events of their Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, many happy memories, and also a few sad ones, come to mind.

Their happiest memories are the days which contained fun, togetherness, and that certain satisfaction resulting from work well done. They are comprised of the pleasure the Class of '59 has always joined to their schoolwork, the humorous incidents which often unexpectedly popped up, "family jokes", and all the other shared experiences.

Sad occurrences — usually small and yet significant — are also remembered by the Seniors. "Dark clouds" were prevalent on days when disappointments were met with, or perhaps when misunderstandings occurred between friends. These disheartening instances were of marked importance in the lives of the Seniors, for like the pleasant experiences, they left an imprint in their minds and hearts.

Happy and sad, these years have held treasured moments that Seniors will never forget.

JUDITH RUSSER
2294 Manitou Rd. St. Theodore
"Oh, for Pete's sake!" . . . has hosts of friends . . . hazel eyes dazzling like dewdrops . . . "Judy" . . . perfectly poised Prefect . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4—Prefect 4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Operetta 3 Orchestra 1,2; Christmas Play 3; Mission Council 2.

JACQUELINE SANTANGELO
36 Canton St. Holy Apostles
"It's too bad." . . . graced with a Grecian air . . . hazel eyes sparkling like diamonds . . . "Jackie" . . . crazy about chocolate chip cookies . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 1,2; Library Club 4.

SUZANNE SCHLEGEL
35 Linden St. St. Anne
"Anybody want a ride home?" . . . distinctive individuality . . . possesses a generous heart . . . "Suzie" . . . captivating coiffure . . . sophistication supreme . . . Timon Club 3; Homemaking Club 4.

HELEN ELIZABETH SCHNACKY
2128 E. Henrietta Rd.
Good Shepherd
"Why isn't your article in?" . . . consistently late for lunch . . . efficient editor . . . "Bettie" . . . always kind and considerate . . . Freshman Chorus; French Club 2; *Essay* Staff 2,3,4 — *Editor* 4.

MARY ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ
37 Inglwood Dr.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"Oh, for crying out loud!" . . . whiz on water skies . . . little 'n lively . . . "Suzie" . . . loves strawberry shortcake . . . Freshman Chorus; Le Cercle Francais 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Varsity Baseball 2; Future Nurse Club 4.

DURING EXAMS, the cafeteria is the rendezvous for those who have a free minute for last minute clinching of facts, which is just what these two tables of Seniors are doing: Mary Schwartz, Viola Newton, Kathleen Weber, and Joanne Gardner at the first, and Sharon Reedy, Dorcas Holmes, Nancy Ritz, and Barbara Martin at the second.

SANDRA SCHWARTZ
230 Hague Street Holy Family
"See you later" . . . knack for neatness . . . snow pink complexion "Sandy" . . . anticipates a business career . . . partial to peanut butter 'n jelly . . . Business Club 4.

MARY SEABRY
1573 N. Clinton Ave.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
"Wicked!" . . . bouncing brown curls . . . familiar face in the library . . . "Mary" . . . enormus blue eyes . . . Usher Club 4; Library Club 4; Senior Play.

Moments of pleasure

BARBARA SEILS
124 Dorbeth Rd.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
"Call me tonight" . . . a cute accordianist . . . the quality not the quantity counts . . . "Barb" . . . future school marm . . . German Club Vice-President 3,4; Senior Play; Dramatics Club 4.

BARBARA SERDENIS
86 Vermont St. St. Ambrose
"Oh, good grief" . . . heart filled with helpfulness . . . spicy as ginger . . . "Barb" . . . happiest when singing . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Homemaking Club 3,4; Operetta 3; Business Club 4.

JANICE SHAW
721 Thurston Rd.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"Oh, you're kidding! . . . grin of her twin . . . blue eyes beaming brightly . . . "Jan" . . . set on a secretarial career . . . Library Club 4; Business Club 4.

JUDITH SHAW
721 Thurston Rd.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
"Oh, sugar! . . . thoroughly thoughtful . . . two of a kind . . . "Judy" . . .tricky touch on the typewriter . . . graceful ice skater . . . Business Club 4.

KATHLEEN SHEPPARD
1080 South Ave. St. Anne
"I don't know" . . . sweet smile with a touch of serenity . . . "Kathy" . . . music makes her merry . . . possesses a passion for plaid . . . Sodality 3,4; Freshman Chorus Glee Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2; *Essay* Staff 2,3; *Palm* Staff-Layout Editor 4.

CHRISTINE SLOWIK
35 Mark St. St. Theresa
"Are you going?" . . . sparkly little package of mirth . . . "Chris" . . . rich, radiant complexion . . . likes best to play badminton . . . mint green — her specialty . . . Le Cercle Francais 2; Business Club 4.

MARY SMALT
1545 South Ave. St. Anne
"You'd better believe it!" . . . a hint of freckles . . . mirthful and mischievous . . . "Mary" . . . specializes in swimming . . . constantly chatters . . . Le Cercle Francais 1,2; Freshman Chorus.

ELIZABETH SNYDER
509 Ravenwood Ave. St. Helen
"Oh, what should I do! . . . heart gilded with generosity . . . "Betty" . . . terror on the highway . . . effervescent with excitableness . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus; Class Officer—Treasurer 2, Secretary 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; *Palm* Staff 4.

ANNETTE SPINELLI
818 Elmwood Ave. St. Anne
"What time is it?" . . . subtle seriousness . . . accurate bookkeeper . . . "Snoozy" . . . brown eyed brunette . . . pleased with potato chips . . . Freshman Chorus; Le Cercle Francais 2.

Moments swiftly slip into memories, but brief reflections will call forth pleasant thoughts, as the Class of '59 remembers the special events of Senior Year.

In December, with bells and snow in the air, they anticipated the Christmas Dance "Candy Cane Cotillion" — the very first Senior-Alumnae Dance at St. Agnes.

April brought flowers and spring and the first closed Senior Retreat at the Cenacle. Together they prepared for the life they would each pursue alone.

A fourth "Date with Dad" evening in May again aroused love and gratitude in their hearts for their wonderful fathers most of whom had sacrificed much so that these four years at St. Agnes were possible for their daughters.

Very last occasions will be among the Seniors' most cherished reflections — the Senior-Faculty Picnic, the days when the special issue of the *Essay* and *their* Yearbook appeared, the Senior-Parent Banquet, the glorious Ball and, of course, Graduation night itself when, with hearts surging with love and loyalty, they become the graduating Class of 1959.

and promise

MARY JO STANCZUK
126 Viewcrest Dr. St. Ambrose
"Laugh, I thought I'd die!" . . . peppy, petite and pixie-ish . . . "Mary Jo" . . . top homemaker of tomorrow . . . gift of graciousness . . . Freshman Chorus, Glee Club 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2,3,4-Secretary 4; Timon Club 3,4; Christmas Play; Homemaking Club 4.

"EASY, ISN'T IT" says Kathleen Weber as she shows her fellow Library Club members how to stamp out a book. Other Seniors are Lucille Cali, Joan Le Sage, Judith McSweeney and Joanne Rodman.

GLORIA STONE
550 Parsells Ave. St. Ambrose
"Not again" . . . always willing to work . . . sparkles with a sunny smile . . . "Gloria" . . . "Getting to Know You"—her favorite . . . Freshman Chorus; French Club 1,2; Mission Council 4; Glee Club 2,3; Camera Club 3,4; *Palm* Staff 4.

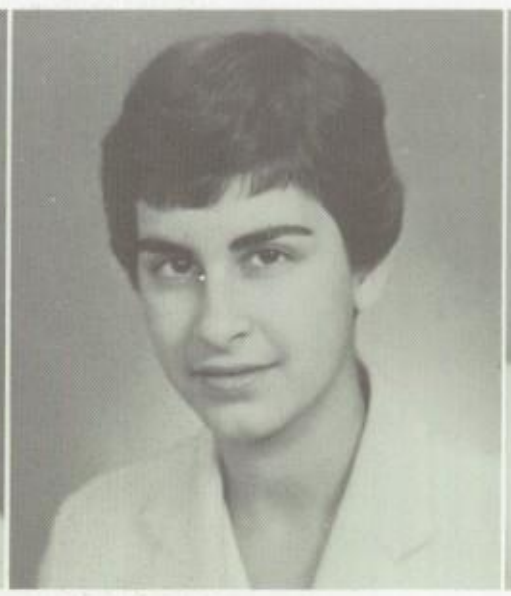
PHYLLIS SWINSICK
175 Delamaine Dr. St. Andrew
"Oh, fudge!" . . . a ready laugh and a happy heart . . . "Phil" . . . never known to hustle . . . proficiency plus with a bowling ball . . . Le Cercle Francais 2; Homemaking Club 4; Business Club 4.

MAY DAY PROCESSION was a solemnly beautiful occasion for all. Diane Szatkowski, Carol Van Nierop, Mary Ellen Carpenter and Elizabeth Snyder, representatives of their respective homerooms, slowly wend their way to the stage.

which brighten and brighten

DIANE SZATKOWSKI
758 Hudson Ave. St. Theresa
"No, no! It's S-Z-A-T-K" . . . brown eyes brimming with vitality . . . forever full of Mission fervor . . . "Dee-Dee" . . . charmingly cheerful . . Sodality 1,2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2,3; Mission Council 3,4—President 4

LEONORA TOBIN
26 Penhurst St.
Our Lady of Good Council
"Wait till I tell you what happened!" . . . sweetness in her smile . . . "Lea" . . . subtle sense of humor . . . patience with future patients . . . Freshman Chorus; Dramatics Club 3,4; *Essay* Staff 2.



JOSEPHINE VALENTI
133 Fairgate St. Holy Apostles
"How are ya?" . . . filled with friendliness . . . a mind for math . . . "Jo" . . . strictly out of "Vogue" . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Class Officer — Secretary 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; *Essay* Staff 3; Christmas Play 3; Operetta 3; *Palm* Staff 4.

BERNICE VALLOT
35 Tremont St.
Immaculate Conception
"You know it, too!" . . . fun-loving favorite . . . perpetually peppy on the basketball court . . . "Bernie" . . . darling and demure . . . Red Cross 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; G.A.A. Council 2,3.

"DOESN'T THAT CAMPUS LOOK GORGEOUS!" enthuses Barbara Hoffman to Carol Van Nierop and Linda Lee Dominik over a college brochure. Carolann De Lettera, Roslyn Manzella and Barbara Nowack are deeply absorbed in other booklets which may possibly portray their next year's "home away from home."

For three long years the Class of '59 anticipated the joyous day when they would be called "Seniors." Since that day arrived, however, they have come to realize that being Seniors means not only leading the other classes in "Senior-ity" but also possessing numerous little, but meaningful, privileges.

For a few days after the opening of school, only the special sparkle known to Seniors alone distinguished the Class, but soon their evident beanies arrived, marking them with evident distinction. The fourth Wednesday of each month was designated as "Senior Beanie Day" when the Class could don their white caps for the entire day.

A tingling sensation pervades each member of the Senior class when she loyally sings the third and last verse of the school song, which traditionally may be sung only by Seniors. "When we must bid farewell to our loved school" holds special significance for the graduating class as is evidenced by the warm gratitude which may be discerned in their voices. Long after their high school days, memories of the school song will remain in the Seniors' minds, giving them the strength to "face life's battles bravely" and "fight for Christ, the Lord."

KAREN WEISS
2 Eldridge Ave. St. Boniface
"Did you see that?" . . . has the world on a string . . . "Karen" . . . the look of a collegienne . . . speed and sparkle . . . Freshman Chorus; Le Cercle Francais 2,3,4; Timon Club 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Christmas Play 3.

CAROL VAN NIEROP
98 Arrowhead Dr. St. Helen
"Well I'll be dipped!" . . . contagiously happy hearted . . . makes the most of music . . . "Carol" . . . personality plus polish . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4—Junior Prefect 4; Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Band 4; Student Council 3; Operetta 3.

LAURIE VALERIO
278 Aldine St. St. Monica
"Take it easy" . . . a LUXurious complexion . . . "Laurie" . . . favored for her friendliness . . . butterscotch blond . . . Student Council 1; Class Officer — Secretary 1; Treasurer 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; *Essay* Staff 3,4; Timon Club 3.

SHARON WADE
80 Tacoma St. Holy Rosary
"Did you notice it?" . . . usually unhurried . . . inquisitive brown eyes . . . "Sherry" . . . prefers pale pink . . . keen on record collecting.

JUDITH WEBER
718 Joseph Ave. Holy Redeemer
"Oh, oh — I forgot!" . . . gayer than laughter . . . efficient editor equipped with endless energy . . . "Judy" . . . talks without termination . . . Sodality 1,2,3,4 Glee Club 2,3,4; *Essay*—Business Manager 3; Le Cercle Francais 2,3; Dramatics Club 3; Timon Club 3,4 Teen Scene Reporter 3; *Palm* Staff—Editor-in-Chief 4.

KATHLEEN WEBER
63 Elmerston Rd. St. Anne
"Lots of luck!" . . . sunshine bright . . . specializes in sports . . . "Kathy" . . . an elfish grin with mischief within . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3; Orchestra 1; Varsity Basketball 3.

CAROL WILFEARD
5 Beechwood Dr. St. Theodore
"What a riot!" . . . flames dancing in her hair . . . skates superbly . . . "C. J." . . . sugar 'n spice 'n all things nice . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3; Mission Council 1; Student Council 2 — Secretary 2; *Palm* Staff 4; Safety Council 4.

PATRICIA WILLIAMS
115 Revella St. St. Ambrose
"What's the answer?" . . . senior spark plug . . . proficient President . . . "Pat" . . . natural niceness through and through . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2; Homemaking Club 4; Camera Club 3; Library Club 4; Business Club 4; Junior Red Cross 4-President 4.

JUDITH WILTSIE
4 Van St. St. Boniface
"I wonder if — " . . . finds fun in being an artist . . . "Judy" . . . her smile radiates warmth . . . excellent bowling enthusiast . . . a true blue friend.

ANYONE FOR ROASTED MARSHMELLOWS? Mary Carroll, Joanne Richardson and Kathleen McCusker, members of the Senior Camping Program, prepare a nice, hot fire which would be fine for roasting.

as time steals away

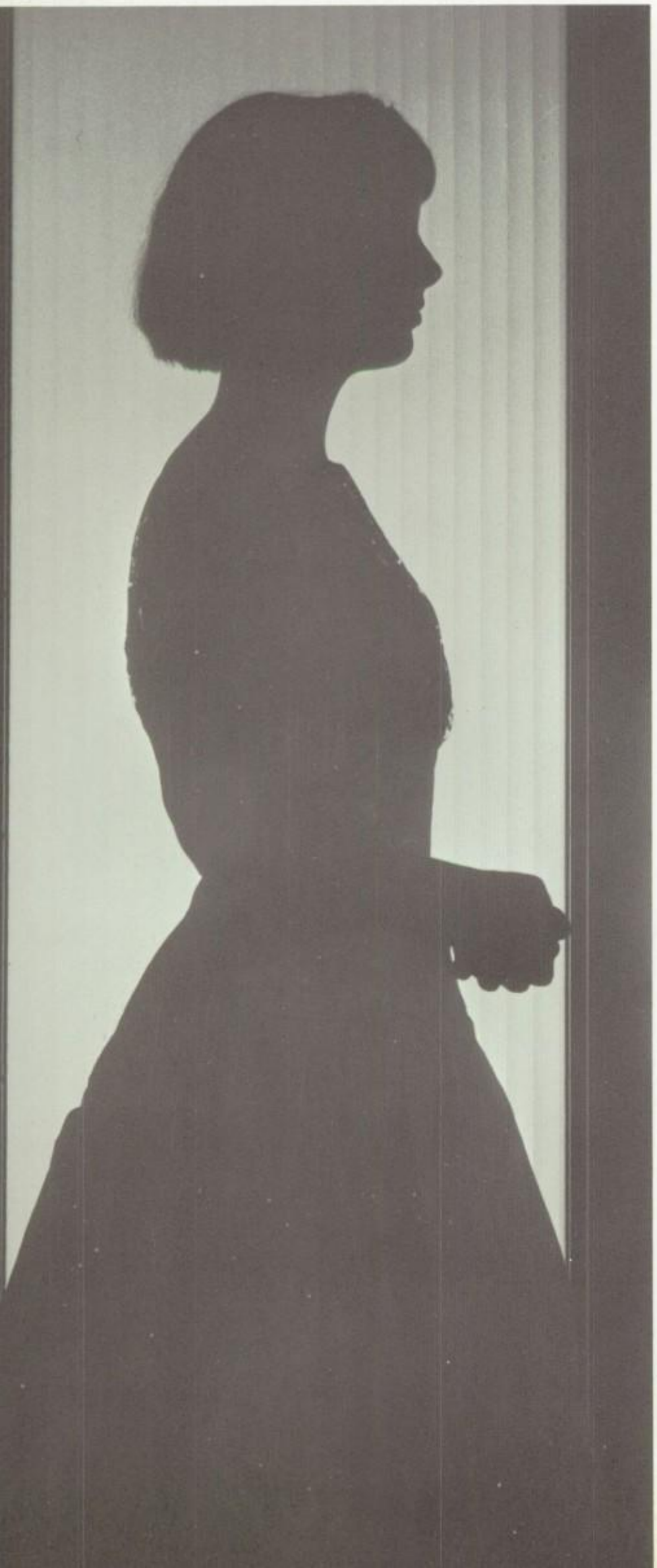
KAREN WOODHEAD
4178 W. Henrietta Road St. Anne
"Hey, wait for me!" . . . golden hair and golden heart . . . dazzling blue eyes . . . "Karen" . . . cherubic voice . . . lightly speckled with freckles . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

ELAINE ZAZZARO
78 Farleigh Ave.
Most Precious Blood
"Did you do your homework?" . . . full of fun from tip to toe . . . always a song in her heart . . . "Elaine" . . . a sweet tooth for chocolate . . . Freshman Chorus; Glee Club 2,3,4; Business Club 4; Christmas Play 3; Senior Play.

CHARLENE ZIEGLER
1225 Portland Ave. St. Andrew
"Why can't I make those bowling pins fall?" . . . sparkling smile enhanced with deep dimples . . . "Sugar" . . . more bounce to the ounce . . . noiseless as a shadow . . . Business Club 4.

ELAINE ZIELINSKI
791 Norton St. St. Stanislaus
"Take it easy!" . . . usually unhurried . . . radiates a sunny smile . . . "Elaine" . . . fond of French fries . . . the perfect private secretary . . . Freshman Chorus; Business Club, 4.

Our reflections will keep us together



Today we are where our thoughts have brought us. We are as great as our noblest thought, as true as our deepest desire.

With grateful hearts, we have reminisced over the past year, for we owe each of these cherished memories, each new thought, to our parents who have sacrificed to send us to Saint Agnes, and to our teachers who have given everything that we might grow in ideas and ideals.

Tomorrow we shall be where today's thoughts lead. In appreciation for all that has been given to us, we truly hope that our thoughts grow and expand each day, so that with fullness of heart and mind, each work will be the best we can perform, each word, the best spoken — making another's thoughts a little brighter and more enlightened as we meet him on the way to the goal to which we aspire.

BOTH THE EARLY AND LATE DISMISSALS find hoards of students piling out of the West Door to board the home-bound buses.

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Judy Burns (far left) and Barbara Nowack (second from right), decked out as Roman maidens, were the delegates from Saint Agnes to the Junior Classical League Convention held last summer at the University of Michigan.

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POPULAR JUDGES at the Hula Hoop Contest on Frosh-Soph day were Miss Prendergast and Miss Mattern.

ENIORS WHO DOUBLED THEIR QUOTAS
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EVEN BEFORE they were full-fledged high-schoolers, Cheryl McGuire, Patricia Nowack, and Janice De Young were encouraged to think of college. The girls were here for entrance exams!

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SWIFTLY AND QUIETLY the students leave their classes, practicing the intricate line of march of a fire drill and welcoming a short break from their studies.

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WITH THE ANTICIPATION of another homer during last spring's baseball games, Gail Wegman is all smiles as she watches Carol O'Brien prepare for the pitch. We hope Carol, now in Washington, has kept up her baseball!

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BEHIND THESE FALSE FACES are four lovely art students — really — displaying their do-it-yourself Halloween masks. From left are Teresa McAvinney, Leslie Delmege, Nora Maxwell and Jean Wendell.

Patricia Brooks gets some tips from Kathleen McCusker (safely grounded) on how to use the tipsy bongo-board.

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Maureen Tucker has her candle for the May Day Procession lighted by Sister Dorothy Ellen, while Home Room Representatives Mary Ellen Carpenter, Dorothy Zemaitis and Catherine Sanagurski form the line to march into the auditorium.

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Russer, Clare and Theresa
Russer, Mrs. Helen
Salvaggio, Alfonse
Sam and Lill's
Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. William
Savoia Pastry Shoppe
Scardino, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J.
Schaefer's, Herb Market
Schlaffer Bros. Bakery
Schleyer, Elizabeth A.
Schmidt's Market
Scotleigh Pharmacy Inc.
Seils, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R.
Seuffert, H. Frederick
Sicary, Mr. and Mrs. John
Shaw, Miss Janice
Shaw, Miss Judy
Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Shedden, Peter J.
Sheehan, Mr. W.
Shell Drug Co.
Sherron, Frances L.
Shoe Box, The
Shreder, Ann, '58
Siller's Drug Store
Simon's Baby Furniture and Toys, Infants' and Childrens' Wear
Skip's Meat Market
Skirtland
Skivington, Mr. and Mrs. John
Slavin, Dr. and Mrs. H. B.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. R.
Snyder, Betty
Sold, Miss Donna
Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tucson, Arizona
South Side Pharmacy
South West Shoe Repair
Stanley's Market
Steve's Gulf Service
Stickles Department Store
Stoney's Auto Supply Co.
Streber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Style Manor Beauty Salon
Suburban Esso
Susan and Jay
Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. James J.
Sweet Heart Bake Shop
Szatkowski, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Tabone Family
Taylor's, Bill, Calso Service Station
Tazeroff, Mrs. Adeline
Teute, Hugo, Florist
Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Thomsen's Grocery
Thurston Bakery
Thurston Florist
Thurston Road Laundromat
Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L.
Tony and Angela
Tony's Circle Market
Tortoretti, Joseph
Tracy, Angie
Tracy, Rita
Trott Bros. Co.
Trouskie, Paul Jr.
Tully, Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Vallot, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael
Valor Radio and T-V Service
Van Houten, Mrs. Anne
Vay's Funeral Home
Vonglis, Mr. and Mrs. George

Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Waring Plaza Beauty Salon
Waring Theatre — Dom Marafioti, Manager
Weinhart's Mobile Service Station
Weinman, James — Electrician
Weis, Monkey
West End Market
Westfall, William C.
Wiesner, Joseph G.
Wilson's, Mat—Gulf Service Station
Wolff Pharmacy

Yates, Bill
Young, Mr. and Mrs.

Zaccaria, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester
Zambito's Sports Shop
Zazzaro, Mr. and Mrs. M.
Zicari, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.
Zielinski, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

AMONG THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS who have come this year to speak to our mission-minded students was Bishop Marianayagam of Vellore, India, shown here with Marjorie May and Marilyn Oeschger.

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Dear Carol,
You are one of the nicest and best friends I have ever had. I have enjoyed the past three years with you muckly! Best of luck to a real sweet girl with a wonderful personality. I'll think of you about 1964 flying around up there! Be Good and God love you.
Love always,
Ann '60.

Dear Carol,
It sure has been loads of fun knowing and doubling with you this past year! We sure had fun didn't we?! Thanks again for the wonderful times you showed me and the gossip we had when I stayed overnight! Always stay as sweet to you are and you're to be a hit! Loads of luck next year and who knows maybe we'll be in the same homeroom!
Love
Jeff
"Phil" May '60
Say hi to Jeff for me

Dear Carol,
Your a swell kid. Best of luck in the future.
Load of luck.
Susie Thomas

Yo "scholar" and a good kid. Good luck in the future God Bless you! (You'll need it)
Not really
Steve
McQuaid

Dear Carol,
Next year we will have much together again next year God Bless You,
[illegible]
P.S.

"Now we must bid farewell
To our loved school..."

Dear Carol -

This year tops everything! We've sure had tons of fun, huh? Let's not ever forget those MOST DELIGHTFUL Health classes! I don't think either of us learned to much but it was fun anyway.

Remember all the talk we did about both Aquinas and Mc Quaid's Junior Proms? They were mess fun!

If it (Health class) hadn't been right after lunch, we probably would have taken to eating in there too. We did everything else. Friday study halls were a big blast too.- All that time we spent in the law. What a waste!!

Let's hope we get together next year. Be careful with your driving this summer. If you hear a loud crash you'll know Ted and I are on our way out to see you and I'm driving.

Have fun this summer say hi to Jim for me even though he doesn't know me.

Love,
Joanne

Dear Carol

It is hard to express in words what I think about you because you are such a nice kid.

TOM

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